

U. S. Pledges All Practical Aid, Speedy Delivery to Russians

Order Priority Is Promised in Pact's Renewal

'Favorable Consideration' May Send U. S. Ships to Vladivostok.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—

The United States gave Russia a formal undertaking tonight to supply "all economic assistance practicable" to strengthen Soviet resistance to Nazi Germany and pledged herself to expedite delivery of materials.

In an exchange of diplomatic notes, connected with the renewal of the annual Russian-American trade agreement, the United States informed the Soviet Union that it is:

1. Extending "priority assistance" to Soviet orders for urgently needed materials "upon the principals applicable to the orders of countries struggling against aggression."
2. Issuing unlimited licenses permitting the export of "a wide variety of articles and materials needed for the strengthening of the defense" of Russia.

Question of U. S. Ships.

3. Giving "favorable consideration" to Russian requests for the extension of available American shipping facilities to expedite the delivery of goods to Russia.

Consideration of a request for American shipping facilities to expedite deliveries to Russia raised the possibility that American vessels might transport goods to the Russian port of Vladivostok in the Pacific.

President Roosevelt's decision not to invoke the neutrality act in the Russian-German war left American ships free to enter Russian ports.

Under the renewed trade agreement no minimum figure was given for Russian purchases in the United States. In the expiring agreement, Russia undertook to buy at least \$40,000,000 of goods here but actually greatly exceeded this figure despite American export control restrictions.

The United States granted most-favored-nation treatment to Russian commerce; that is, it agreed to give Russian trade favorable treatment as is accorded to any other country.

Notes Overshadow Pact.

The new trade agreement was overshadowed in importance by the exchange of notes between Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, and the Soviet ambassador, Constantin Oumansky.

Welles' note formally advised Oumansky of the government's decision to extend all economic aid possible on the ground that the strengthening of Russian armed resistance "to the predatory attack of an aggressor who is threatening the security and independence not only of the Soviet Union but also of all other nations in the interest of national defense of the United States."

On instructions from his government, Oumansky expressed Russia's "gratitude for the friend-

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

Rain May Relieve Heat Here Today

The Weather Bureau is doing some wishful thinking. It forecasts rain.

"We don't need the rain so much from the record standpoint," attaches of the bureau admit, "but it would cool things off a little."

So they forecast thundershowers this afternoon, as they have for the last four afternoons, and hope that the downpour will measure up to more than Sunday's total of .06 inches.

In spite of the forecast thundershowers the mercury is expected to range between yesterday's minimum and maximum of 72 and 92 degrees.

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ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 5, 1941

Entered in Atlanta Post Office As Second-Class Matter.

The Weather

Yesterday: Low, 72. High, 92.
Today: Thundershowers. High, 92.

Complete Weather Details on Page 9.

Single Copies: Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c.
Daily and Sunday: Weekly \$26; Monthly \$1.10.

House Passes Stiffest Tax Bill in U. S. History, Tripling Lower, Middle Levies; Three Billion Measure Omits Joint Return



ON THE JOB AGAIN—This closeup shows Secretary of State Cordell Hull as he held his first press conference yesterday after an illness that kept him from his office for two months. He appeared to be fully recovered as he reported for duty in the State Department.

Council Backs Free Peoples Mayor in Halt Can Win, Hull On Pay Raises Says on Return

Votes To Sustain Mayor Six Consecutive Times.

By HERMAN HANCOCK.

City council yesterday was back on the administration's bread and water diet and for six consecutive times a majority voted to sustain Mayor LeCraw's vetoes to salary raises for 239 employees aggregating \$19,914 for the remainder of the year. A two-thirds majority of a council quorum is required to pass a measure notwithstanding a mayor's veto.

Some of the motions to override the mayor's vetoes were beaten by a majority of two to sustain to one to override.

A week ago, council approved by unanimous vote the raises they turned down at yesterday's session, but after the mayor had pointed out he would not pay the hikes without a court order, even if overridden, the council about-faced and sustained him.

LeCraw approved raises for 639 employees aggregating \$32,773 for the rest of the year, but turned down those on which council was asked to vote yesterday, saying the financial stability of the city would be jeopardized if they were allowed.

Immediately after the meeting Councilman John A. White, finance committee chairman, announced a special sub-committee of the finance committee will meet Thursday afternoon to make a further study of salaries.

What was regarded as the test vote on the efforts to override the mayor's veto came on a measure to grant raises to a group of parks department employees.

Those voting to override the mayor were Bridges, Reynolds, Jackson, Lyle, Knight, Marler and Bell. Those voting against overriding were Gilliam, Moseley, Brewer, Drennon, Allen, Butler, Haire and Wilson.

Councilman Paul Butler, of the fifth ward, came to council on a stretcher, to cast his ballot, and attended the first session since he was injured seriously about two months ago in an automobile accident near Macon.

Secretary of State Back at Post After Absence of 2 Months.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—(P)—

Assailing "would-be world conquerors" with unusual vigor after a long absence from the capital, Secretary Hull predicted today that if the "free peoples" work together with firm determination, they will be victorious over the forces of "savagery and barbarism."

Looking in greatly improved health after an enforced rest of nearly two months as a result of a bronchial ailment and fatigue, the 70-year-old secretary of state gave his views on recent international developments in an impromptu statement at his press conference.

He spoke amid increasing concern here over possible further Japanese moves in the Far East and indications that Germany was demanding from the Vichy government, without apparent immediate success, military concessions in French Northwest Africa.

Emphasizing his own serious view of the Far Eastern situation and the possibility that Japan's next step might be aimed at Thailand, Hull's only diplomatic caller was the Thai minister, R. Pramo.

Hull said he had no information on the tense political crisis in Vichy.

As cancellation of Japanese ship sailings to the United States increased the problem of evacuating Americans from the Far East, Hull indicated immediate consideration would be given to means of getting them home.

Duke of Kent Lands at Calgary, Alberta

CALGARY, Alberta, Aug. 4.—(P)—The Duke of Kent, on an inspection tour of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan establishments, landed here today after a flight from Winnipeg and Regina.

Fierce Fighting Is Raging in New Red Sector

Germans Turn to Ukraine for Major Thrust; Kiev Endangered.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Fierce fighting raged throughout yesterday in the Kholm, Smolensk and Bielaya-Tserov directions, the Soviet information bureau announced.

The mention of Kholm, about midway between Leningrad and Smolensk, was the first made in any communique and indicated that a new sector had blazed into action.

The Russians said the Red air force, co-operating with the land troops, inflicted blows on Nazi motorized and mechanized units, infantry and artillery.

The German offensives into the Ukraine, parallel drives directed at the engulfment of Kiev, appeared yesterday to be giving the Russians great concern, but there were indications that the invaders' pressure had been relaxed somewhat in other theaters.

This was suggested by the Nazis themselves in making it clear that the conquest of the Ukraine was for the moment objective No. 1, apparently taking precedence over the thus far unsuccessful campaign at the Moscow approaches about Smolensk, and by their hints that an assault of extraordinary violence was in preparation in the south.

(The United Press said a Russian army of more than 500,000 men led by General Gregori M. Stern was reported in advance reaching London to be preparing to launch Russia's first real offensive of the 44-day-old war on the Karelian Isthmus about 65 miles north of Leningrad.)

Nazis Spread Thin.
The German high command declared that vital Soviet rail communications in the Ukraine already had been cut by German and Hungarian motorized troops operating ahead of a great force which apparently was developing a plan of battle similar to that tried so long at the center in the vicinity of Smolensk.

The beginning of the seventh week of the war, saw a sharp increase in the tempo of aerial action by both sides.

The Russian war bulletin reported that the Red air fleet was in widespread offensive action against every arm of the invading Nazis—motorized and mechanized forces, infantry columns and artillery positions.

The war in the Mediterranean, left to take a routine course when the Germans turned from the battle of Crete to an invasion of Russia, showed signs of rousing.

The British declared the Axis has relaxed its siege lines about Tobruk and reported heavy aerial onslaughts on numerous objectives, while the Egyptians acknowledged many casualties from wide Axis raids on the Suez Canal area and the Delta of the Nile.

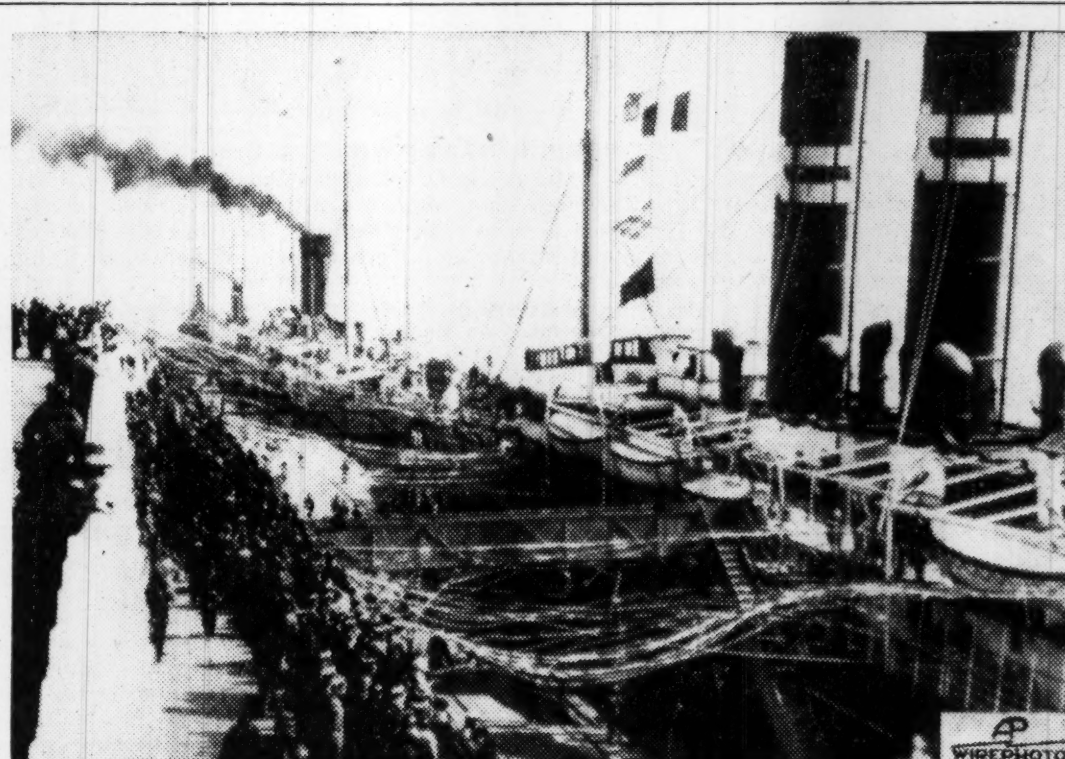
Russian-Polish Pact Reveals Great Sagacity, Thompson Says

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

LONDON.—The signing of the Russian-Polish friendship pact is a diplomatic military move of prime importance and indicates great sagacity on the part of the Russian government. It leaves Adolf Hitler as the only enemy, actual or potential, of the small nations of Europe. It is a thoroughgoing repudiation of the whole Russo-German pact.

If Germany has any case whatsoever Poland and Russia have an equally good one and have had ever since 1918. The Polish frontiers were drawn after 150 years and the division could not be established with exact ethnographic justice. Modern Poland included far more Ukrainian and White Russian racial stock than it ever did of German stock.

Objective students of ethnographic questions challenged the eastern frontier settlement at the time the division was made. Therefore the Russian gesture will leave Germany without a scrap of ground to stand on.



AT RUSSIA'S REAR—The harbor of Dairen, Japan's port in Manchukuo, is crowded with shipping as Japanese reinforcements arrive in increasing numbers. There have been reports that Japan in collaboration with its German partner in the Axis, plans a campaign against Russian Siberian forces to divert Soviet attention from the west.

Dixie Experts Criticize Milk Price in Atlanta

Retail Rate Higher Here, Reports From Southeast Show.

By LUKE GREENE.

Atlanta's milk price controversy yesterday drew the attention of milk experts in other southern states who said they could see no reason why prices in Atlanta should be higher than in other cities which have virtually the same regulations.

The milk controversy grew out of a hearing last week at which a group of dairymen asked the State Milk Control Board to raise the price of milk in the Atlanta area to 17 or 18 cents per quart delivered at the doorstep. The present delivered price is 15 cents per quart.

Milk in principal cities of Tennessee is selling at 12, 13 and 14 cents per quart. The price of Grade A milk in Chattanooga was quoted at 12 cents retail, and in Memphis at 13 and 14 cents.

Asked why Tennessee could produce and sell milk more cheaply than Georgia, Duncan said health regulations were not as strict in that state.

Dr. L. M. Graves, Memphis health officer, reported, however, that his city had been operating under the standard milk ordinance recommended by the United States Public Health Service since 1928.

Previously, Duncan, who yesterday was in Valdosta conducting a milk hearing, had made the

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Japan Severs Ship Connections To U. S. and Maps New Moves

All-Out Mobilization Seen Against American, British Pressure; Tokyo Consolidates Indo-China Position, Reinforces Manchukuo.

TOKYO, Aug. 4.—(P)—All regular direct Japanese steamship service with the United States has been suspended, it was reliably reported today, and an all-out economic, industrial, political and social mobilization to counter United States and British pressure is likely to come next week.

Severance of steamship connections with the United States, for the time being at least, was reported completed when departure of the Nitta Maru, the Hikawa Maru and other vessels was postponed indefinitely.

Russian Clashes Denied.

Meanwhile, with Japan still consolidating her hold on southern French Indo-China under agreement with Vichy, Japanese troops were reported arriving in an increasing stream at Dairen, port of entry for Manchukuo, where Japanese armies face Russia across the Siberian border. The Indo-Chinese occupation is an incipient threat to Singapore; the Manchukuo concentration a threat to the Russian port of Vladivostok.

The Japanese military at Shanghai denied new rumors of Japanese-Russian clashes and informed foreign sources there said they believed them to be unfounded.

The Japan Times and Advertiser, now under foreign office control, said that "wholesale invocation of the national (economic) mobilization law now is contemplated by the government for a complete reorganization of the political, economic, industrial and social structures, coping with the critical situation confronting the nation."

Thousands Stranded.
(Japan has cancelled all steamship sailings to Australia, shipping circles in Sydney learned unofficially.)

Domei, the big news agency, said that further centralization of government power was likely through a reduction of membership of the general mobilization council from 50 to 20 or 30, in the interest of efficiency.

The suspension of Japanese ship sailings to the United States left about 600 United States citizens still in Japan, not counting several thousand American-born Japanese, without immediate direct means of homegoing should that become necessary.

(The British radio reported the foreign settlement at Canton, in southern China, is being blockaded by the Japanese in retaliation for the British freezing of Japanese assets.)

Continued on Page 7, Column 7.

Plea of F. D. R. For Changes Not Considered

Procedure Adopted Bars Action on President's Requests.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—

(AP)—The stiffest tax bill in the nation's history, designed to raise \$3,206,200,000 to help finance the defense program, was passed by the house late today by an overwhelming majority after being stripped of a provision requiring married persons to file joint income tax returns.

The measure, which now goes to the senate, would virtually triple the taxes of persons in the lower and middle income brackets and would tap the nation's business firms for an additional \$1,332,900,000 through surtaxes and more drastic excess profit taxes. It went through by the top-heavy roll-call vote of 369 to 30.

All Georgia members of the house voted for passage of the bill. Elimination of the joint return provision lopped some \$323,000,000 from the bill's originally estimated yield. (By filing separate returns, married couples sometimes pay lower taxes because of lower rates. This is especially true in the nine "community property" states, where a husband and wife can add up their incomes, split the sum in half and each report half for income tax purposes.)

F. D. R. Asked Softening.

President Roosevelt had appealed for modification of the joint return provision to exempt earned income from such returns. He also had asked two other last-minute changes, which would have lowered the income tax exemptions and altered the excess profits tax plan, but the house was unable to consider these under the parliamentary procedure it had adopted.

Members of the Ways and Means Committee and other legislators warned the house that elimination of the joint return would inevitably mean higher individual income taxes to compensate for the loss.

On the other hand, opponents of the provision contended it was a blow at women's rights, that it was unconstitutional and unfair. Spokesmen for the community property states declared some of those states such as Texas and California had had community property laws ever since they were admitted to the Union.

Just before the vote on final passage of the bill, Representative

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

Filling Station Ordinance Voted

City council, at the request of local petroleum and oil dealers yesterday, passed an ordinance making it unlawful for filling stations to open before 7 o'clock on week day mornings or before 2 o'clock in the afternoon on Sundays.

Standard closing time was fixed at 7 o'clock at night.

The measure was introduced by Councilman William T. Knight, but he said he was acting at the request of Councilman J. Allen Couch, himself a filling station operator. Couch could not attend the session.

Several council members said they voted for the ordinance because it would not hurt anybody, but it was agreed generally that it would not stand a court test. Alderman Frank Reynolds and others said the city has no authority to regulate opening and closing hours for businesses.

Army Rebellion Plot Is Probed By Colombia

Undisclosed Number of Persons Arrested in Government Drive.

BOGOTA, Colombia, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Minister of War Castro Martinez announced tonight that the government was investigating a reported plot for an army rebellion and sources close to the war office said a number of persons had been arrested for anti-democratic activities.

The house of representatives met in a closed session which informed sources said was to acquaint members with details of the government's drive against fifth columnists.

Bogota radio stations reported that Nazis were behind the rumored army rebellion plot.

15 MEN VOLUNTEER.
ROME, Ga., Aug. 4.—Rome's local Draft Board No. 1 had little trouble in filling its Negro quota to be inducted Wednesday when the call for 15 men was answered promptly by 15 volunteers.

Emergencies Hit Debt-Burdened People Heavily

Good Loan Wipes Out Small Nagging Bills, Provides Freedom

When financial emergencies arise, families can't afford to be too much in debt already. But a dregs of people in Atlanta have taken out a form of "insurance" against such situations by securing a good loan, paying all their old, overdue bills, and establishing a sound credit rating so that they are prepared to meet any unexpected financial drain.

The Southern Security and Investment Company, located on the 4th floor of the 22 Marietta Street Building, specializes in making just such loans to worthy people. Almost any person with a job can borrow from \$50 to \$1,000 quickly and confidentially, with no delay or embarrassment. Terms can be arranged to spread the monthly repayments out over a period as long as two years, to suit any moderate income. Security may be a plain note, endorsement, furniture, car, or almost anything of value. Legal interest rates are charged, and loans can generally be refinanced to provide additional funds if desired at a later date.

This is one in a series of advertisements inviting Atlantans to find how easy it is to put an end to their debt problems with a sensible, businesslike, easily obtained loan from friendly "Southern Security."

DAVISON'S



After a Free - and - Easy Summer Your Child Needs

Simplex Stronghearts

During the hot Summer months most mothers let their babies go barefoot or in sandals. But now's the time to check up on their feet and put them back in protective Simplex Stronghearts. Soft white elkskin with generous toe room. Counter and firm arch for normal feet.

Sizes 2 to 6.....2.50

Sizes 6½ to 8.....2.95

Davison's Children's Shoes, Third Floor

THEY NEED A BREAK

Your pet dog and your pet cat need intelligent care and treatment, particularly in midsummer.

Dogs need freedom of the house and all the exercise and diversion possible. They should not be locked in rooms with open windows, or with furniture or rugs that they may harm. They should not be allowed in dining rooms during meals, nor left in a room with uncovered food. The temptation to eat is often too strong for the best trained dog.

Cats should not be confined to the house too much. They need fresh air and grass and other green things that they find growing.

The booklet available from The Atlanta Constitution's Washington Service Bureau contains complete information for the dog and cat owner on breeds and their characteristics, care, feeding, treatment, diseases and training.

Send the coupon below for your copy. Enclose a dime wrapped in the coupon, to cover return postage and handling costs:

CLIP COUPON HERE-----
F. M. Kerby, Dept. B-113,
The Atlanta Constitution's Service Bureau,
1613 Thirteenth St., Washington, D. C.
Here's a dime; send my copy of the booklet, "The Dog and Cat," to:
NAME _____
STREET AND NO. _____ STATE _____
CITY _____
I read The Atlanta Constitution.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

WELL, FAN OUR BROW! IT'S PURPLE HEAT NOW.—The Order of the Purple Heart might well have been changed yesterday to Order of the Purple Heat as a Dixie sun shown down in Atlanta to a 92-degree tune. Members of the order, shown as they met in Atlanta yesterday, did their best to keep each other cool. Left to right, Charles E. Ceas, of Michigan; W. J. McCarthy, of Miami, and Herb Brown, of San Jose, Calif.

Fourth Corps Defense Board Leaders Named

Colonel Irvine Belser Is Acting Director of Office Here.

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, national chairman of civilian defense activities, yesterday announced the personnel of the board for the Fourth Corps Area office, which is located in the Atlanta city hall.

Colonel Irvine Belser was selected as acting director for the office and is representing the corps area military.

Others were announced as follows:

Lieutenant Colonel Richard Gimbel, of Tampa, Fla., representing the air force command; Francis R. Hammack, of Atlanta, representing FBI; Commander F. D. Pryor, of Charleston, S. C., representing the commandant of the naval district; Richard Lyle, of Birmingham, representing the federal security agency; Senator Edgar A. Brown, of Barnwell, S. C., representing the council of state governments; Patrick J.

Healey Jr., of Raleigh, N. C., representing the American Municipal Association.

A special committee for volunteer participation for the area also was named as follows:

Judge Blanton Fortson, of Athens; Jonathan Daniels, of Raleigh, N. C.; S. E. Roper, of Birmingham; W. E. Jacobs, of Nashville; Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, of Washington, D. C.

7 Georgia Firms Make Restitution

Seven Georgia garment-making corporations will pay a total of \$18,627.71 in restitution to more than 1,700 employees under the fair labor standards act during the first half of August, J. R. McLeod, regional director of the wage and hour division, announced yesterday.

The firms to make payments in August are:

Bell Grade Manufacturing Company, Winder, \$4,374.52 to approximately 300 employees; Empire Manufacturing Company, Winder, \$1,881.92 to approximately 235 employees; Charles W. Henson Manufacturing Company, La. wrenceville, \$2,379.55 to approximately 225 employees; Carwood Manufacturing Company, Winder, \$6,321.94 to approximately 600 employees in three plants located at Winder, Monroe and the Georgia Shirt Company at Cornelia; Stephens Garment Company, Toccoa, \$1,103.62 to approximately 80 employees; Marcus Loeb & Company, Atlanta, \$2,566.16 to approximately 256 employees.

51st Meeting Set At Indian Springs

The Indian Springs camp meeting will hold its 51st annual session Thursday through Sunday, August 17, at the campground, one mile north of Indian Springs. Speakers include Bishop Arthur T. Moore, of Atlanta; Dr. H. C. Morrison, editor of the Pentecost Herald in Louisville, Ky.; Dr. W. C. Butler, president of John Fletcher College at University, Iowa, and Dr. John Church, general evangelist of the Methodist church, of Winston Salem, N. C. Bishop Moore will preach at 11 o'clock Thursday morning, August 14, at the annual Thanksgiving Day services at which time collections will be made to defer the running expenses of the meeting.

County Grants Raise To Garbage Collectors

Fulton county commissioners yesterday followed the municipality in granting salary increases to Negro garbage collectors.

On motion of Commissioner Ed L. Almond the commission voted unanimously to grant requests for the eight collectors, raising them from their \$50 a month present salary to \$60 a month.

Strike of 175 Negro garbage collectors in the city late in July forced the city to raise their salaries from \$15 a week to \$18 a week.

Draft Board Employees To Attend Fish Fry

Some 250 members and employees of 20 draft boards in Fulton and DeKalb counties and state headquarters will be guests of Vernon Frank, clerk of DeKalb County No. 2, at a fish fry from 5 to 8 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Pine Lake, it was announced yesterday. Several city and county officials of the two counties will also be guests at the occasion, which is the first gathering of all local selective service officials since the draft began.

Tuesday & Wednesday
FANCY MILK-FED BARRED ROCK
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HENS ANY SIZE L.B. 17c
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Our Specialty—Cut-up Fryers Buy the Pieces You Like
Landers Bros.
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FREE DELIVERY
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Sacred Heart Names New Pastor Here

Father Lonergan Succeeds Very Reverend James T. Reilly.

The Very Reverend William J. Lonergan, nationally known missionary and director of the Marist Missionaries of St. Paul, Minn., was named pastor and superior of the Sacred Heart church, Sunday, succeeding the Very Reverend James T. Reilly, who has been named pastor of St. Joseph's church in Buckhannon, W. Va.

Father Lonergan, who was ordained to the priesthood in 1917, was first appointed to St. Mary's College in Van Buren, Maine. In 1924 he was named to the Marist Missionary Band, going abroad in 1929 for further study and returning the following year. In 1933, he was named superior of the Marist Seminary and head of the Eastern Mission Band.

In 1939, he achieved additional national notice when he was transferred to St. Paul, where he founded the Western Mission Band.

Coming to Atlanta at the peak of his career, Father Lonergan has pledged himself to work not only for the interests of his own congregation but also those of the entire community.

Commissioners In Busy Session

Fulton county has no legal obligation to furnish a free registration list for city elections, the county legal staff ruled yesterday. Commissioner Ed L. Almond contended that the city of Atlanta should co-operate in installation of the new registration system by standing half the cost. The county already has made a formal request to the city but municipal authorities have taken no action.

An additional \$3,000 was made available yesterday by county commissioners for completion of the Ida Williams library at Buckhead. It was pointed out that rising building and labor costs make the supplementary fund mandatory.

Commissioner Gloor Hailey, chairman of the commission's police committee, yesterday told the board he probably will run a deficit of about \$2,500 in police transportation before the year ends. He said only \$38,000 was provided in the budget, but that \$20,073 was expended during the first six months of the year.

Fulton county commissioners yesterday asked the State Highway Department to take over and maintain Piedmont road from Cheshire bridge road, a part of the new Buford highway, to Roswell road.

Finnish Private Wins Order of Mannerheim

HELSINKI, Finland, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Vilho Raetoe, ordinary warman, as the Finns call privates, became the fourth knight of the Mannerheim order today by a decree of Commander-in-Chief Baron Carl Gustaf Mannerheim. Raetoe won his citation for capturing singlehanded a Russian antitank gun, then sighting along the barrel—its sights had been lost—and demolishing four Soviet tanks.

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Fancy Milk-Fed Barred Rock
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Purple Heart's Oldest Member Visits Session

Former Soldier Will Hear Gen. Hershey Address Meeting Today.

America's oldest wearer of the Purple Heart today will hear the man who controls the destiny of some 17,200,000 youths, some of whom may be awarded the Heart. Eugene H. Emory, of Los Angeles, Cal., who already has turned 75, is America's oldest living man who wears the Heart. Today Emory will be an interested listener at the Ansley hotel when Brigadier General Lewis B. Hershey, national director of the selective service, addresses the 1,000 members of the Military Order of the Purple Heart at its national convention.

Although General Hershey has not been awarded a Heart, he and Emory are both old military men with long and brilliant records. Emory, whose father was with General Sherman in the Battle of Atlanta, first saw action in the Spanish-American War, and he was again under fire with the American Expeditionary Force in the World War, while General Hershey, who marched with Pershing into Mexico in 1916, was also in action in France during the first World War. Before taking command of the selective service, General Hershey was stationed at Hawaii.

The Purple Heart, a military order founded by General George Washington immediately following the Revolutionary War, is a decoration given only to soldiers who actually are wounded in combat. Emory was twice wounded and gassed in the battles of Soissons and the battle of St. Mihiel. Although he is now on the ground where his father once fought, he is not interested in that but is taking an active part in the affairs of the Purple Heart.

"I know all about the Battle of Atlanta," he said, "for my father told it to me time and time again. But I am interested in the affairs of all living veterans and I want to do my bit for them, therefore, I will spend all my time in Atlanta attending the convention conference."

General Hershey, who only recently became director of selective service, will arrive in Atlanta this morning. Following his address before the convention, General Hershey will visit state selective service headquarters this afternoon.

"YOO-HOO" PENALTY HIKE.
Four youths from Piercetown, Ind., yoo-hoed at two local girls. Authorities stepped in and found that none of the four had a driver's license, and the boys were relieved of their car keys. So they did a penalty hike—home to Piercetown.

GOES TO MEXICO.
BRUNSWICK, Ga., Aug. 4.—Dr. J. W. Simmons, local physician, leaves Wednesday for Mexico City to attend the assembly of the International College and Surgeons, which convenes there August 10.

LENOX PARK
Appeals to Those With a "Sense of Value."
Desirable Lots—Reasonably Priced.
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Are you tired of staying at home—just drifting—doing nothing? Come here and see how able, patient instructors are helping girls just like you to gain independence through a position in business.

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Decorative Smoker

Modern End Tables

Striking New Lamps

Fully Upholstered Bed

No Loose Cushions

Luxurious Guest Chair

Low Coffee Table

Or the Matching Rocker

Count 'em! Eleven fine pieces, including the superb SOFA BED! No loose cushions in this sofa bed, mind you, but a FULLY UPHOLSTERED piece... made like a fine divan! And there's a comfy bed concealed inside!

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Use of Bicycles To Aid Health, Save Gasoline Supply Urged

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Wider use of bicycles to promote health and save gasoline was suggested today by John B. Kelly, the handsome Philadelphian, named last week as national director of physical training.

As a starter, he recommended to Mayor Robert E. Lamberth that certain streets here be set aside for exclusive use of cyclists.

The strapping former Philadelphia Democratic chairman who in the early '20s held Olympic and national rowing titles, emphasized, however, that the bicycle idea is only a small phase of the program he hopes to evolve.

"Our plan," said Kelly, "is to set up a model health program in Philadelphia and to get it going as an example of what can be done in other communities throughout the nation. It will have to be elastic enough to fit the small community as well as the large city."

State May Build With Wells' Office Refrigeration Plant at Mart

A Nazi blitz is mild to the disorganizing influence of Cupid, Jere A. Wells, Fulton county school superintendent, said yesterday. He suffered a big blow Saturday night when popular Miss Mariam Gordy stepped out, and married Huey Rutherford, a master sergeant in the 128th Observation Squadron.

But yesterday he was staggering under the shock of a second marriage within 48 hours—Miss Ocie Mathews, another secretary in the department, became the bride of Raymond Mason.

Wells, however, took the situation in stride and issued the following diplomatic bulletin: "If they make half as good wives as they are secretaries, they'll do."

Queen Elizabeth Has Her 41st Birthday
LONDON, Aug. 4.—(P)—Queen Elizabeth marked her 41st birthday anniversary quietly today in the country with King George VI and their two children, Princess Elizabeth, heiress presumptive to the British crown, and Princess Margaret Rose.

No official observances were planned. Instead, the family arranged for an afternoon picnic, followed by a private dinner party at night.

Among messages from the United States was one from President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

For Girls Who Dislike Doing Nothing
Are you tired of staying at home—just drifting—doing nothing? Come here and see how able, patient instructors are helping girls just like you to gain independence through a position in business.

Positions Obtained for Graduates
MARSH BUSINESS COLLEGE
WITT BUILDING
249 Peachtree St. W.A. 8809

Now! Ga. Peaches to eat, can, preserve, pickle, brandy!

Decorative Smoker

Modern End Tables

Striking New Lamps

Fully Upholstered Bed

No Loose Cushions

Luxurious Guest Chair

Low Coffee Table

Or the Matching Rocker

Count 'em! Eleven fine pieces, including the superb SOFA BED! No loose cushions in this sofa bed, mind you, but a FULLY UPHOLSTERED piece... made like a fine divan! And there's a comfy bed concealed inside!

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DAVISON'S**AUGUST***Sale of Homefurnishings*

Your Choice of Fine 59c and 69c Yd. Fabrics

CUSTOM-MADE SLIP COVERS**CHAIR**, 1 cushion, Regularly 9.95 **6.75****SOFA**, 3 cushion, Regularly 18.75 **13.95**

Your pick of any one of 19 beautiful slip-cover materials—all vat-dyed in Georgian Bouquets, stripes, textured weaves! Save almost ONE-FOURTH on your slip covers by having them made now, and still have Davison's rigid specifications, matched patterns, French-felled seams, snap-fastener tapes.

Davison's Slip Covers, Fourth Floor



Big! Impressive 45-In. Wide!

**SWIRL MAHOGANY
BREAKFRONT****69⁹⁵**

See the beautifully patterned swirl veneers; the solid mahogany Chippendale door frames; the large writing space; the three large drawers; the authentic drawer pulls! You'd think it was a \$100 piece, at least, but Davison's brings it to you for 69.95.

Impressive Serpentine Front

**MAHOGANY
BOOKCASES**24 Inches Wide **12⁹⁵**36 Inches Wide **16⁹⁵**

Save on beautiful bookcases with 3 roomy shelves and top drawer. Unusual serpentine front and 18th Century reeded borders (not shown).



4 Carved Claw-and-Ball Feet

**GOV. WINTHROP
SECRETARY****39⁹⁵**

Imagine getting all the details of a far more expensive secretary for only 39.95! Serpentine front, 3 big drawers each with lock and key, lots of writing room and pigeonholes, fine mahogany veneer. Don't wait to get that secretary you've been longing for.

Davison's Furniture, Fifth Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACYS - NEW YORK

Save 1/3 on Your Favorite

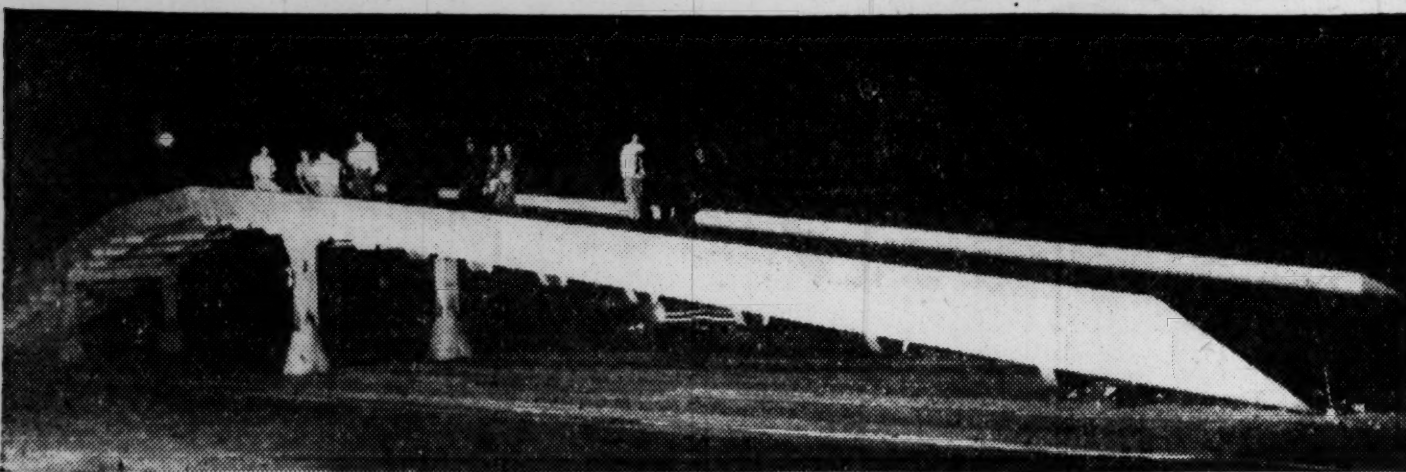
**HEAVY TWIST
BROADLOOM****3.98** sq. yd.

Reg. would be 5.98

When you can get your favorite, heavy twist broadloom at 3.98—that's really a find! This is a splendid, heavy quality, twisted for greater resistance to foot-marks (see inset for texture)! 9 feet wide. Medium blue, rose, tan. 12 feet wide. Wine, dark blue. Small extra charge for binding. Limited quantities.

Davison's Furniture, Fifth Floor

**Think Ahead! Invest Now In Davison's Quality Furniture! Buy On Our Easy Terms!**



TRAFFIC JUMPER—Here is the bridge which is expected to aid in moving traffic across Atlanta's street intersections. It was constructed and erected by the R. G. LeTourneau Company, of Toccoa, and erected over

Peachtree and Wesley roads as an experiment. If it proves satisfactory, 10 other bridges of the type will be built and erected over other Atlanta street intersections. The bridge, complete, costs about \$10,000.

Turner Field Causes Money Flow at Albany

More Than \$1,400,000 Spent on Project, Report Shows.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ALBANY, Ga., Aug. 4.—Although the field is still far from complete, construction work on Turner Field, an advanced flying school airdrome here, has already turned \$1,450,000 into channels of local trade, according to payroll figures announced Saturday. The result has been to give Albany the greatest summertime business boom in the history of the city.

Most of the payroll money, some 70 per cent, has gone to local people, according to estimates made by officials of Hardaway Contracting Company, a Columbus firm that secured the contract. Records of the local post office show that there has been an increase of only about \$110,000 in the volume of written money orders since the camp construction work started over the corresponding period of last year. Since practically all of the remittances went out of town by the workers, it is fully completed. The runways are partially completed and many of the barracks are complete and occupied, while cadets in limited number are in actual training there, but the construction work goes on. It is believed that it will be completed before the field is completed. The school will have a personnel of approximately 5,000 officers, men and civilian employees when it is fully manned.

Turner Field will be one of the largest flying schools in the southeast where it is fully completed. The runways are partially completed and many of the barracks are complete and occupied, while cadets in limited number are in actual training there, but the construction work goes on. It is believed that it will be completed before the field is completed. The school will have a personnel of approximately 5,000 officers, men and civilian employees when it is fully manned.

Georgians Sell 40 Per Cent of Their Livestock

Remaining 60 Per Cent Consumed at Home, Figures Show.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 4.—Georgia farmers market about 40 per cent of all their livestock and livestock products and use the remaining 60 per cent at home. On the basis of figures from the Agricultural Extension Service reveal. Over a period of 15 years, 1925-39, the gross income of livestock and products in Georgia amounted to \$1,037,045,000, of which only \$421,526,000 was marketed. On an average annual basis, the gross income was \$69,469,667, of which the marketed income was \$28,101,733. Income from livestock and products included milk, hogs, cattle and calves, eggs and chickens. Farmers received the greatest average cash income from milk compared with other livestock commodities, the 15-year figures revealed. Average annual value of milk marketed was \$9,786,000, while the total annual value of milk sold and used at home was \$28,101,733.

Harold C. Asher, Accountant, Dies

Harold C. Asher, 43, an accountant with the Georgia Power Company, died last night at his residence, 1013 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E. Asher, a parent in good health, worked yesterday. Upon his arrival home, he told his wife, the former Miss Sarah Meyerhardt, that he was tired and sleepy. Lying down, Asher apparently dropped off to sleep. When his wife was unable to rouse him, she summoned a physician, who pronounced him dead.

In addition to his wife, Asher is survived by a son, H. C. Asher Jr.; two sisters, Miss Annette Asher and Mrs. Irving Fried, of Macon; and a brother, Joseph E. Asher.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

Postall Receipts Here Reflect Large Gain

Postal receipts for the month of July, 1941, showed a gain of 12.99 per cent or \$50,915.70 over receipts for the same period last year, Postmaster Lon F. Livingston announced yesterday.

Cancellations were 5.36 per cent greater. Post office receipts totaled \$442,865.01, as compared with \$391,949.22 for the same period of 1940, and cancellations for the month totaled \$11,996.110 as compared with \$11,382.669.

The most inexpensive form of advertising is the kind that brings results; you can sell or rent almost anything through low-cost Constitution Want Ads. Phone WA. 6565.

MOROLINE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 5¢



CHILDHOOD PLAYMATES REUNITED—Eleven years ago Jane Withers, today's young movie star, made her debut as an entertainer over an Atlanta radio station. With her on the broadcast was Barbara Clark, her playmate, both 4 years old, then. Today these youngsters are reunited—on a movie set. Barbara won a screen role recently in Jane's 28th starring film, "Small Town Deb." Barbara is the daughter of Mrs. G. W. Marks, of 176 Dahlgreen street, S. E.

Valdosta Plant Is Processing Many Peaches

Factory Employs 600 Persons in Huge New Cannery.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. VALDOSTA, Ga., Aug. 4.—Operating on a full-time schedule with approximately 600 employees, the new canning plant recently established in Valdosta by J. W. Holloway, is canning approximately 12 carloads of peaches daily on a government contract.

The peaches are bought and shipped to the Valdosta plant from the middle Georgia orchards, being transported in refrigerator cars. The thousands of cans of one-gallon capacity each are being stored in the company's warehouse until such time as the government orders them shipped to some near-by port for ocean carriers making British ports. The government is providing this outlet for Georgia peaches to the British government through the operation of the lease-lend act. Each day's packing represents approximately 4,500 bushels of peaches.

The plant is new and was on full-time operation the last week for the first time. It was erected and equipped at a cost of \$150,000, and affords a large and important payroll for Valdosta industrial workers. Associated with Holloway in the operation of the plant is George Putnam, son of the nationally known book, publisher, and a stepson of the late world-famous aviator, Amelia Earhart.

The peach canning contract with the government runs to September 15 and after that period, field peas will be canned until there is a sufficient quantity of sweet potatoes on the market. The plant will specialize each year on sweet potatoes in season, and will encourage sweet potato production. This crop will be of great commercial importance to this section. The average yield per acre is 100 bushels and the cost of cultivation is small, and even at an average price of 50 cents per bushel will bring a profitable yield, farmers say.

Japanese Routed In Central China

CHUNGKING, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Chinese dispatches today said 7,000 Japanese troops were routed Saturday northeast of Ichang in Central China after a battle of "sizeable magnitude." Ichang is 150 miles west of Hankow.

A general Japanese retreat was said to have been ordered when the Chinese attempted to break the Chinese attack by the use of bombers and artillery failed.

Japanese Seize Customs in Kwangtung

HONGKONG, Aug. 4.—(AP)—The Chinese press in Hongkong reported today the Japanese had seized the customs of Kwangchow, French-leased territory in southern Kwangtung province.

A Chinese Central News report said the Chinese had recaptured Chaoyang, an important port of Kwangtung province opposite Swatow.

North Rome Section Has Mad Dog Scare Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ROME, Ga., Aug. 4.—A section of North Rome maintained a close watch over the dogs in the neighborhood today as 15 persons were under anti-rabies treatment after being bitten by dogs.

County Health Commissioner Dr. B. V. Elmore reported Friday that 10 persons had been bitten by a dog found to be rabid and Saturday a second dog in the same neighborhood was shot after biting five persons. Both animals were declared rabid by Dr. Elmore.

Knudsen Seeks Allatoona Dam, Rome Hears

Tarver Advises OPM Head Has Added Support to Project.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ROME, Ga., Aug. 4.—William S. Knudsen, director OPM, has added his support to Allatoona dam, flood control project on the Etowah river, according to a communication received here today from Congressman M. C. Tarver. The \$13,000,000 project has already been approved in the omnibus flood control bill by congress but final passage of the bill is pending compromise on several amendments, which do not affect the Allatoona project. Knudsen has sent an appeal to Under Secretary of War Patterson urging speed in completing the project in order that it may be of use in the national defense program. The OPM official cited to Patterson that the dam and reservoir have been approved by J. A. Krug, who is in charge of the power division of the defense agency and has the sanction of the Federal Power Commission. If work is accelerated, Knudsen declared, it could be finished by 1943.

Stapleton Citizen Killed in Crash

AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 4.—(AP)—A. P. Ivey, of Stapleton, was killed today when his automobile turned over on U. S. Highway No. 1, seven miles south of Augusta. A companion, Floyd Hobbs, of Stapleton, was slightly injured.

RHODES DOORS OPEN

ANN SOTHERN IN "RINGSIDE MAISIE"

PLAZA Ponce de Leon at Highland "MAISIE WAS A LADY" ANN SOTHERN—LEW AYRES

GORDON NOW PLAYING "BLOOD AND SAND" TYRONE POWER—LINDA DARNELL

EUCLID TODAY "MEET JOHN DOE" GARY COOPER

5¢ JOY ATLANTA 10¢ Double Feature Opposite First Bldg. "Legion of Lost Flyers" RICHARD ARLEN—ANDY DEVINE "Chip of the Flying U" JOHNNY MACK BROWN

FULTON HAREVILLE TODAY "GONE WITH THE WIND" CLARK GABLE—VIVIEN LEIGH

RIALTO LAST 2 DAYS "THE RICHEST MAN IN TOWN" EILEEN O'HARENE Frank Craven Edgar Buchanan

COOL LAST TWO DAYS "THE STARS LOOK DOWN" MICHAEL REDGRAVE MARGARET LOCKWOOD

Starting THURSDAY! THE NEW FUN STAR OF 1941 —HESTER-SKELTER Red SKELTON in M-G-M's WHISTLING In The DARK with CONRAD VEIDT ANN RUTHERFORD

ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATRES Direction Lucas & Jenkins

Ph. VE. 8866 N O W! "Million Dollar Baby" Priscilla Lane Starts Thurs.

Ph. MA. 8253 NOW! GINGER ROGERS in "Sun, Sea & Harry" Starts Thurs.

Ph. WA. 8730 20c 7:11 1:00 NOW! DAMON RUNYAN'S "TIGHT SHOES" With a Great Cast EXTRA "MEET THE FLEET" Technicolor Novelty

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Traffic Bridge Test Started On Peachtree

Construction May Remedy Transportation Ills Here.

A test of the traffic bridge built by the R. G. LeTourneau Company, of Toccoa, and offered as a partial solution to Atlanta's traffic problem, will begin this morning at Peachtree and Wesley roads.

The bridge, of all-steel construction, will support traffic over Wesley road, thus eliminating the delay motorists frequently incur when they find a red light at an intersection. The bridge will accommodate only one line of the Peachtree road traffic.

Its installation, on an experimental basis, was authorized yesterday by the Fulton county commission, and employees of the LeTourneau Company began setting up the bridge at 11 o'clock yesterday morning.

It was constructed in three pieces at the company's steel plant in Toccoa, and transferred to Atlanta. The assembly required only a few hours last night, and the bridge was ready today to accommodate traffic.

The steel company signed papers relieving Fulton county of all liability for damages while the bridge is undergoing the experiment. If it proves practical, similar bridges will be erected at congested street crossings throughout the city, and perhaps in other cities throughout the country.

If the bridge proves acceptable, it can be bought for approximately \$10,000, but under the present set-up, the county is not obligated for any expenses unless the bridge is a success.

WPA Work Resumed In Dawson County Special to THE CONSTITUTION. DAWSONVILLE, Ga., Aug. 4.—Resumption of WPA work in Dawson county has been resumed after being discontinued two weeks ago. Thirty men were put to work on the Yellow Creek district road project and other work will be done as the men can be placed.

A supervisor and a timekeeper from the Gainesville office are in charge of the work.

Dr. C. A. Constantine DENTIST 68 Peachtree 2nd Floor at Auburn

WINTER or SUMMER John-Manville Rock Wool Insulation will give you greater comfort in your home. In winter fuel bills will be up to 30% lower. In summer you will enjoy the added comfort of your home being 15° cooler on the hottest days. Investigate now!

RANDALL BROS. Walnut 4711 Coal Since 1885 John-Manville HOME INSULATION

There should be no question ... about exterminating pests in your home ...

ORKIN...Is the Answer? The longer you delay, the greater the damage will be; so why not call ORKIN now and have the termites, rats and roaches removed from your premises? Let us make a FREE ESTIMATE... no obligation.

315 Peachtree **CREATORS OF SANITATION** **ORKIN** **INTERNATIONAL COMPANY INC.** **WA. 1050**

Every Day is Bargain Day for Home Furnishings

If you are furnishing one or several rooms, or just filling in here and there, you will find many attractive buys in new and rebuilt Home Furnishings and Appliances every day in the Want Ad pages of The Constitution. Get acquainted with these money-saving values—turn to the "Miscellaneous for Sale" column in the Want Ad section of today's

to SUN LOVERS If your skin is reddened and parched from exposure, use soothing Resinol for quick relief. Its medication and its oiliness are specially agreeable to sun-scorched skin.

Resinol Soap is mild and refreshing. Buy both at any drugstore. For sample of each, write Resinol, 80, Baltimore, Md.

INDIGESTION may affect the heart Gas trapped in the stomach or gut may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress about heart and women cleared on Ball's Anti-Tobacco Resinol. No laxative but made of the finest oil soluble medicine known for acid indigestion. The PERFECT DOWN doesn't prove Ball's is better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back, 50c.

CONSTITUTION

Cravey Pushes Search for Oil Within Georgia

Geologist To Make New Tests With Equipment From Texas.

By LUKE GREENE.

The State Department of Natural Resources is seriously exploring the possibilities of producing oil in Georgia on a commercial basis to help relieve the shortage on the eastern seaboard, Commissioner Zack Cravey said yesterday.

Cravey revealed that Captain Garland Peyton, state geologist, is now in Texas studying operations and making preparations for bringing a gravity meter to Georgia for the purpose of making extensive final tests for oil in the southwestern section of the state. The natural resources commissioner said his department had discovered potential oil fields covering a "big scope" in southwest Georgia, but he would not give the exact location because he said he did not wish to create undue excitement before a thorough test had proven the extent of the oil.

Clinch County Test. When petroleum investigations were under way in Georgia in 1938 and 1939 a test was made in Clinch county, about 17 miles south of Homerville, records in the state geologist's office showed. This well encountered a slight show of oil and gas at about 400 feet.

Cravey said the State Highway Department would furnish the necessary trucks, engineers and roadmen needed in making the tests. If the tests prove successful, he said it was his plan to call upon the WPA for help in developing the oil project.

The Governor also is interested in developing the oil possibilities in Georgia. He pointed out that on trips to Texas he was impressed by the similarity of the strata of the soil there and in Georgia.

"The land there looked just like our land," he commented.

He also recalled that investigations had been made in his home county of Telfair and that operators had found definite traces of oil. One drilling, he said, was made to a depth of 3,500 feet.

Cravey would not comment on whether he thought the production of oil in Georgia would be commercially profitable.

Declines to Predict.

"All that we have done so far would be regarded as preliminary," he said. "I wouldn't attempt to make any predictions until we have had a chance to make these final tests."

Captain Peyton went to Texas last week and is not expected back until the latter part of this week.

Records in the geologist's office showed that during 1939 two wells were drilled at Uvalde, Ga., in southern Montgomery county. The first bottomed at 1,619 feet, while the second is said to have been drilled to a depth of about 2,100 feet. Neither well went to the base of the coastal plain sediments. Both wells had slight showing of gas at about 1,100 feet.

The search for petroleum in Georgia was given a considerable boost in 1938 when the Pan American Oil Company carried on tests in Pierce county. Two drillings, however, failed to show any appreciable signs of oil.



5:08 A. M. CAMP GORDON—Student pilots at the Naval Reserve preliminary training aviation base at Camp Gordon bounce out of bed and double quick time to calisthenics every morning. Here they are, on the run.



EARLY SHOWER—This is Hugh Fellows, one of the student pilots, having his bath after calisthenics.



GRUB TIME—Hugh Fellows eats heartily, because student pilots have a hard, strenuous schedule to follow every hour of the day. Here he is at breakfast—next to him are Walter Kunz and Boyce Winn.

Future Pilots Follow Busy Gordon Routine

Naval Reserve Group Starts Day Early, Sets Fast Pace.

By FRANK DRAKE.

They start the day off early at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base at Camp Gordon, where approximately 150 future wingmen for Uncle Sam's Navy are undergoing preliminary elimination training.

Just to show you what a day in the life of one of these air cadets is like, The Constitution yesterday morning sent a reporter and photographer out to the base at 5 o'clock (a. m., not p. m.).

Hugh Fellows, seaman, second class, who is one of the 150 young men taking the preliminary training course, rolled out of his bunk at 5 sharp when the "I Can't Get 'Em Up" notes of the bugler floated through the base barracks.

Setting Up Drills. He dashed into his clothes, splashed water on his face, made up his bed, put everything in his locker and then, tidied up the space allotted to him, clambered down the stairs to the front, and, eight minutes after he opened his eyes, he was hopping along double-time in cadence with all the rest of the student pilots in the morning calisthenics.

Snappy setting-up exercise orders were barked by Ensign W. N. Clyatt and Hugh Fellows and the others followed and jumped to strengthen the muscles needed so vitally by aviators when they are doing stunts and power dives.

It was still dark as pitch. They do calisthenics under flood lights.

After a few minutes of this strenuous exercise, Fellows and the fellows were dismissed and to the showers they hiked.

Showers, Then Mess. It was becoming light now, but it seems out there the lighter it gets the faster the boys have to move.

By 5:45, Hugh was at the breakfast table with his mates. Thirty minutes is allowed for this meal, but few of the boys took the whole time. They rushed through, hurried back to put a finishing put on their bunks before Ensign Clyatt went the rounds of inspection, and strict inspection it was.

Ensign Clyatt rolled his eyes everywhere. To one group he gave some advice.

"Bunch your shirts at the sides and keep them smooth in the front and back," he asserted. Everything else was shipshape, though.

Fellows and the student pilots jammed into class rooms immediately after inspection, heard notices of the day from Lieutenant Commander J. J. Schieffelin, student battalion commander, and for the next half-hour they studied "Fundamentals of Naval Service."

"Contact" At 7. The sun is high by the time they finish the first class of the day and actual flying instructions are now in order. It's 7 o'clock and the student pilots wheel the yellow training planes out of the hangar, gas them up, twist the crank, yell "Contact!" and in no time at all there are from eight to 12 planes buzzing all over Camp Gordon airport.

While some students are in the air, others attend ground classes, studying mathematics, radio, navigation, drilling and all the other subjects they have to learn to be good naval pilots and officers—for a goal of all these volunteer students is to be an ensign.

Hugh Fellows' name came up for flying at 10 o'clock and for an

hour he practiced flying, landing and taking off. After eight or 10 hours in the air he will be allowed to "solo"—after which he will be "dunked" in the "solo barrel" and then sent on to the advanced training bases at Jacksonville or Pensacola, Fla.

'Secure' at 5:30. At 12:30 comes lunch, but flying and classes continue until 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon. From then until 5:30 Fellows and the others are "secure" to use a Navy term. "Secure" means they have completed duties and their time is their own, except they can't leave the base. Recreation comes then, with baseball, ping pong and other such games as amusements.

The students are "secure" after dinner until 21 o'clock, when they go to bed. Twenty-one o'clock may not show on your watch, but at the air base it means 9 p. m.

All the student pilots have one night each week when they can "go ashore," meaning go to town, but every Sunday night at 21 o'clock every student has to be there—because its good training for the time when they really will be aboard ship, and ships have sailing times. Twenty-one o'clock Sunday night is the theoretical sailing time for the good ship Camp Gordon.

One of the boys telephoned the base recently about 20 minutes before 21 o'clock. Lieutenant Commander Schieffelin said. "He said he had a flat tire and maybe he would be a little late."

Marines Know Answers.

"A Marine captain answered the call and he knew all the tricks. 'Well, take your flat tire on home, kiss her good-night and get on out here,' he told the student. The boy was at the base on time."

Fellows is termed a typical air cadet by his officers.

He is 26 years of age, and a graduate of the University of Florida and Northwestern University. He has A. B. and M. A. degrees and has done some work for his Ph. D. Before he volunteered for the air cadet training, he was teaching English and speech at the University of Florida.

"I probably would have been drafted if I had waited so I decided to volunteer for the Naval Reserve training course," he said. "It's swell."

Out in Two Weeks.

He has been at the base eight weeks and began taking flying lessons last week. If he doesn't "wash out," which means fail as a pilot, he will go to an advanced training base in a couple of weeks more and in six months more will be a Navy pilot with the rank of ensign.

Dr. Duggan's NOTE BOOK

No Longer "Walks Around in Dream" SHE finally realized why she wasn't able to concentrate on her housework: Her eyes troubled her . . . she worked as though in a daze.

Special glasses, obtained here, have changed all that!

Dr. J. C. DUGGAN OPTOMETRIST-OPTICIAN

Phone WA 9985 • 221 MITCHELL ST. S.W. NEAR TERMINAL STATION



SKULL PRACTICE—Student Pilot Hugh Fellows goes to class after breakfast. Here he attends one on "Fundamentals of Naval Service" conducted by Lieutenant Commander J. J. Schieffelin.



READY TO FLY—It's 7 o'clock in the morning and Hugh Fellows is ready to take off for an hour of flying instructions from an experienced Navy pilot. He wears a helmet with ear phones for instructions from the teacher.



NO REST: FLYERS MARCH TOO—They are to be officers in Uncle Sam's Navy, so fliers or not, they must learn the drill routines of ground and sea sailors. Another early morning routine.



THE FLAG GOES UP—Sailors raise the flag at 8 o'clock every morning at the Naval Reserve air base while the student pilots stand at attention.

Major Mooney, Noted Teacher, Succumbs at 82

'Mr. Chips,' of Southern Boys' Schools, Dies in Nashville.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 4.—Funeral services for Major William Dromgoole Mooney, 82, a "Mr. Chips" of southern boys' schools, who died here Saturday were scheduled for this afternoon.

A native of Huntsville, Ala., Major Mooney was the founder of the Mooney School for Boys, now located at Harriman, Tenn., and for 16 years was principal of the Riverside Military Academy in Gainesville, Ga. He also had taught in Danville, Va.

Even after his retirement in 1934, Major Mooney kept up his interest in boys, frequently coaching youthful friends for entrance examinations at the nation's service schools.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Grace R. Mooney; two daughters, Mrs. S. A. Steger, of Shreveport, La., and Mrs. E. M. Julian, of New Orleans, La.; three sons, W. D. Mooney Jr. and John R. Mooney, of Nashville, and James K. Mooney, of Gainesville, Ga.; two sisters, Miss Mary Sue Mooney, of Arkadelphia, Ark., and Mrs. Cyrus W. Turpin, of Nashville, and a brother, Ernest M. Mooney, of Gainesville, Ga.

Mrs. Walker Left Estate in Trust

Mrs. Mabel Walker, widow of Ralph M. Walker, who was president of the Walker Electric Company and a prominent Atlanta and DeKalb county businessman, was left the entire estate in trust, in a will filed yesterday in DeKalb county ordinary's office.

She will serve with the Trust Company of Georgia as executor, trustee. Under terms of the will, the estate will go to two daughters, Mrs. Jean Walker Blalock and Miss Marion Ruth Walker in equal shares. Executors will serve without bond and are given full authority with reference to sales purchases and matters of investment.

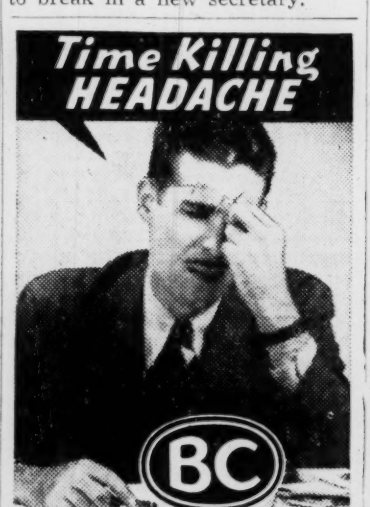
The estate is considered of substantial size, but no estimate of its value was contained in the will.

Grizzard Steps Up To First Lieutenant

James Grizzard, Mayor LeCraw's executive secretary, this morning will change his gold bars for silver, and step up another notch as a member of the officer personnel of the newly organized 128th Observation Squadron.

Lieutenant Grizzard was commissioned a second lieutenant when the squadron was formed, but today he will be entitled to swap the gold bars indicating his second lieutenant's rank for silver, signifying that he now is a first lieutenant.

He probably will be called into active service in the next few weeks, and the mayor will have to break in a new secretary.



Time Killing HEADACHE

Eases the Pain — Soothes the Nerves

Headaches, and nerves upset by minor pains, usually respond promptly to the quick-acting effectiveness of "BC." Also relieves neuralgia and muscular aches. Use only as directed. Consult a physician when pains persist. 10c & 25c sizes.

Boy, 14, Phones Hoover; Lectured by Judge

Leo Barbour, 14, wanted to do something for his country, but yesterday instead of having an immediate summons to Washington to join J. Edgar Hoover's FBI, he got a lecture from Judge Garland Watkins, of the juvenile court.

According to testimony, the boy borrowed a telephone belonging to Mrs. J. L. Morris, of 693 Lee street, and called Hoover in Washington. The FBI chief was not in, and he left a message with one of Hoover's assistants, offering his services. The call was checked, and Barbour was taken into custody. He explained he just wanted to do his bit for his country. His mother paid the \$1.35 report charge, and Barbour was discharged without having a criminal case docketed.

Group Seeks Federal Aid For Road Near Augusta

An effort to seek federal aid for a highway project near the new Augusta Army camp was decided upon yesterday by a delegation from Richmond and Columbia counties after state officials said they were unable to assist in the financing.

The group asked for conditioning and surfacing of about 4.8 miles of a post road between Blair and Grovetown. This would be in the nature of a cut-off, or detour, around the Army site on route 78 between Harlem and Augusta.

Slaying Marks End of Wild Chase

A spectacular police chase of an automobile load of Negroes through downtown traffic early yesterday morning embracing approximately 10 miles resulted in the fatal shooting of a Negro listed as Jesse James Lovett, 32, of 719 Ella street, S. W.

According to Radio Patrolmen W. B. Parham and R. H. Corley, a car sped by them at a high rate of speed while they were parked at the intersection of Spring and Fourteenth streets about 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning.

The officers reported they chased the fleeing auto along Spring at a 70-mile-per-hour clip while it ran through 14 red lights, turning into Peters street, running over two more red signal stops and finally halting on Hill street.

Lovett jumped out of the vehicle, police said, while the other occupants escaped across a vacant lot, and danced on Patrolman Corley was a jack handle and flashlight. The patrolman fired, killing the Negro instantly.

DENTISTS TO MEET.

ROME, Ga., Aug. 4.—Dentists of the Seventh District Dental Society will hold the next meeting in Lindale, it was announced here Sunday. Dr. J. H. Stegall is in charge of the arrangements and Dr. B. F. Sapienza and Dr. R. J. Monette, of Birmingham, Ala., will be the principal speakers.

Way to Relieve Itchy Pimples

When your skin is irritated with pimples, red blotches and other skin blemishes, and you're crazy with itching torture, here's quick relief. Get a six box of Peterson's Ointment at your druggist and apply this delightful soothing balm. Itching relieved promptly. Smarting soothed. Your skin looks better, feels better. Also wonderful for itching of feet, cracks between toes. Try it—(adv.)

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Men, Women Over 40 Don't Be Weak, Old
Feel Peppy, New, Younger
Take Detrol. Contains general tonic, stimulants often needed after 40—by iodine lactone, iron, calcium, phosphorus, iodine, Vitamin B. A 75-year-old doctor writes: "It did so much for patients, I took it myself. Results fine." Get special introductory 50c size Detrol. Free Tablets today for 50c. Start (feel) peppy, younger today.
For sale at Jacobs Pharmacy, Walgreen's and all other good drug stores.

Time Killing HEADACHE
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ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 5, 1941.

The Cruiser Atlanta

A new high in the eternal fitness of things will be recorded in a busy New Jersey shipyard next Saturday when Margaret Mitchell christens the cruiser, U. S. S. Atlanta.

If all Atlanta had been carefully polled to choose the one person best suited to represent the city in these impressive ceremonies, and Margaret Mitchell had permitted herself to be a nominee, she would have been elected by a landslide. And all America would have applauded the result.

The rest of the nation, however, will err sadly if it imagines that the sponsor's sole qualification is authorship of that literary miracle, "Gone With the Wind," which belatedly begat the cinematic phenomenon answering to the same magic name.

We in Atlanta know better. We know that Mrs. John R. (Margaret Mitchell) Marsh's family background of outstanding, pioneering forebears—her refreshing wit—her forthright character—and the sum total of all her native attributes designate her for the honor as a person, as well as a personality. The readiness with which she accepted this particular commission, moreover, when her past practice has been to shun the limelight, is ample testimony to her patriotic devotion.

When the U. S. S. Atlanta grinds down the greasy ways next Saturday, Atlanta will be honored, Margaret Mitchell will be honored—and, we believe, our Navy's newest cruiser will toss her own steel-clad prow in pride at the peculiarly appropriate manner of her launching.

With time turning backward in its flight, the Vichy government now decrees a 48-hour work week, to prepare for last year's war.

This Job of Newspapering

To most newspapermen, the job of newspapering is just about the best in the world. It's true that the hours can sometimes be long, and the daily task of getting, writing, editing and printing the major and minor incidents of the passing parade can sometimes be mighty tough on the nervous system. Yet most of the men in the business get a big kick out of it and enjoy it, especially in the hours of retrospect when they can relax and look at their handiwork and say, "Pretty good paper this morning!"

Then there are those occasions when the newspaperman gets a really terrific bang. Such was the case the other day, the day that Billy came home. Billy, of course, is Billy Drummond, 14-year-old son of Mrs. J. C. Drummond, who, until Thursday, had been missing from home since April 1. The day before Thursday The Constitution carried a picture of young Billy and a story in which his mother pleaded with him, wherever he was, to come home.

No sooner had The Constitution hit Newnan, Ga., than Sheriff A. L. Potts saw the story and picture. He stuck the paper in a pocket and wandered over to where a bright-eyed youngster was working around a medicine show.

"Come on, Billy," said the sheriff, "your mama wants you to come home." Billy didn't much want to come home. He was doing all right, he said. He had worked on a farm for a while and then had gone with the medicine show. But he changed his mind when his mother arrived, called by Sheriff Potts on the telephone. It was then Billy seemed glad to go. Billy went home. The sheriff said, "I declare, you never saw folks so glad to see each other as him and his ma."

Who wouldn't get a kick out of a story like that? Most everyone did. And the newspapermen of The Constitution, who felt themselves responsible for this reunion between mother and son, were no exception. Cynical? That's movie stuff!

A frankfurter stand is refused a license at Valley Forge, as hot dogs would violate the basic tradition of this hallowed spot, which is chilblains.

The war on the Russian front bogs down

in spots because of mud and rain; yet the boys fight grimly on. Where would civilization be if it were called off on account of the weather?

Country Doctors

Chancellor S. V. Sanford and several members of the State Board of Regents have taken a definite forward step in undertaking plans to expand facilities of the University Medical School at Augusta with a view of turning out more country doctors for Georgia.

It is customary to think of the horse and buggy days as the romantic era of the country doctor. You picture him racing out to the barn, satchel in hand, to hitch up "Ole Nell" and then in your imagination you see him galloping across the countryside in the blackness of the night to bring a new life into the world or to perform an operation with only the dim rays of a kerosene lamp to guide his steady fingers.

Those were the pioneering days of the country doctor, not necessarily the romantic days. There is still romance in helping a sick man or woman back to health and happiness. There is still romance in snatching an ebbing life from the jaws of death—a kind of romance satisfying to the soul.

Georgia today needs the country doctor. Despite the growth of small-town hospitals there is a place for him in the rural sections where the farmer families can't always hurry to the nearest hospital. Some of these sections that are infested with disease brought on by lack of proper nutrition are flinging him a challenge.

But Georgia cannot meet this need unless it has the facilities. The young man must prepare for the job through study and training and he must have a place to get that training.

Chancellor Sanford estimates that the medical college at Augusta can take care of a 50 per cent increase in students through an expenditure of \$100,000 for additional laboratories and other facilities. This is indeed a small outlay when you consider that the need is so great.

Before quiz programs, you could say to a fellow, "What d'you know?" without handing him five dollars.

The Order of the Purple Heart

The men who fought and were wounded on the battlefields of France during World War I are in Atlanta for the national convention of the Military Order of the Purple Heart.

They arrived behind the drum beating of their national commander, Herbert A. Church, who believes the soldiers who risked their lives in actual combat are getting the short end of the deal when it comes to disability compensation which the national government has handed out to its war veterans.

Members of the Military Order of the Purple Heart are those soldiers, who having been wounded in actual battle, have been awarded the Order of the Purple Heart by the United States government. And the first purple hearts were awarded by this nation's first president, George Washington, following the Revolutionary encounters.

Approximately 400 of these Purple Heart veterans will attend the national convention sessions here and their expressed purpose is to discuss only those matters which affect their organization. They will find a warm welcome in Atlanta, where, in the face of another slaughtering war, the men who risked their lives for Democracy have not been forgotten.

"Hitler isn't funny any more," a cosmic columnist assures us. The same is being said of Wodehouse. It must be the environment.

Parachutists

The world premiere of the motion picture, "Parachute Battalion," is going to be held at the Fox theater here Thursday, August 14, and five hundred stars of this new movie will be guests of the city on that date.

They will be the five hundred members of the United States Army's 501st parachute battalion from Fort Benning, who furnished the authentic background and performed all the dangerous jumps for the Hollywood production.

It is planned for them to give an air show over Atlanta while they are here for the premiere, and they are to be entertained at a dinner and a "Parachute Battalion Ball" that night at the city auditorium.

Regardless of the picture, Atlantans should go out of their way to help entertain these daring young men on their visit to the capital of Georgia. Every courtesy should be shown them and every effort should be made to make them have a good time while they are here.

After all, jumping out of an airplane a few thousand feet above terra firma gets to be monotonous and routine if you have to do it every day. Atlanta's entertainment is excitement for them.

Does an old fool make so much better fool than a young fool on account of his experience?

Georgia Editors Say:

EAT MORE PEACHES.

(From The Tifton Daily Gazette.)
Eat more Georgia peaches this year, because there are more peaches to eat. And help the grower. Georgia peaches are too delicious to have to be put in cans. Canning Georgia peaches is like putting the plate of fried chicken in the icebox after dinner; it shouldn't be done until everybody has had enough.

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

AS OUR EXPERTS SEE IT WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Confidential State Department information on the Russian outlook is not so optimistic as that implied in the President's open praise of the Soviet stand against Nazi aggression as "magnificent."

While it is true, as the President said, that Russian resistance "is better than any military expert of Germany thought it would be," subsequent reports from our military and diplomatic observers in the war zone place great stress on information that the Germans are bringing up their infantry to the advanced lines in the Smolensk area, some 225 miles from Moscow.

The appraisal made of this information by competent authorities is that it looks like the Germans have gotten through the Stalin defense system and are now concentrating their forces for a new and supreme offensive in the theater protecting Moscow.

Panzer divisions and mechanized columns have occupied the region in piercing attacks up to now, following the customary German strategy of thrusting these forces far ahead of the infantry. The concentration of live forces, infantry, in the advanced positions will free panzer units for the final effort to break through, as our experts see it.

In brief, events of the next few weeks, possibly a shorter period, may offer the most crucial test of the war, if the Germans get beyond the fortified areas it may not be too late to carry through Hitler's plan of wounding up the Russian campaign before the winter season starts and the weather threatens to bog down this heavy equipment. The latter will be six weeks hence.

Informed official Washington sources still are gravely concerned over the outcome of the battle of Russia.

THE OPTIMISTIC SIDE

"On the optimistic side of the picture, there is the record of the past six weeks to give hope that the Soviets will continue to surprise the world by the hard resistance they have been putting up. There is no disposition in any quarter to minimize what they have accomplished already in standing up against the preponderance of machine power thrown at them by the Germans."

President Roosevelt set the tempo for the unrestrained praise that has been heaped on the Russian soldiers when he referred to their resistance as "magnificent." Whatever the outcome of the battle, much good has been accomplished in delaying Hitler's original time table for completing the campaign within six weeks. That period was up August 3.

Insufficient time now remains for him to reorganize his forces and transport them back to English channel ports for an invasion of Britain before the winter season begins. Britain is thus given another year to get its preparations in order for that final phase of the war.

By the same token, it gives us a further breathing spell in which to get our huge defense works more fully under way and fortify us against the time when we may be forced to defend ourselves against the Nazi machine.

CONSTRUED AS DECISIVE FACTOR

But despite the pessimistic implications of the latest State Department information, another school of military thought in Washington takes the view that the Russians, by the manner of their resistance in the past six weeks, have proven themselves for the test to come. Even though continually driven back, the "scorched earth" tactics, their guerrilla warfare, and determination to defend their homeland at all costs will be decisive factors in the end, it is argued.

Members of this school have advanced the more hopeful theme that final events will show Hitler to have started in July the decline which ultimately will lead to his fall. His failure to achieve a quick victory over the Russians means his downfall, they say. It is all based on the idea that the war had progressed far enough by the latter part of July to indicate the impossibility of preventing it from being extended into another year. If the Russians are able to stand up until winter, they will be stronger in the spring. By spring the British will be better able to come to their aid by invasion of the European mainland, diverting a part of the German army from the Russian front. By then, also, American supplies will be in full flow, with much of our equipment going to Russia.

It is an optimistic theme not altogether supported by the current State Department reports from abroad, but our officials see in it something that offers the basis of hope.

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

PEACHES AS A

BUILDER OF GOOD WILL

Editor Constitution: I read with interest your column regarding Georgia peaches.

For many years our company has shipped Georgia peaches to our friends and customers out of the peach belt.

This past week we dispatched more than 500 bushel baskets by express to points as far away as Omaha, Neb.

I wish you could see our file of letters acknowledging receipt of the peaches and the praise given the Georgia product and I am sure you would readily recognize the good-will building qualities of this annual custom of remembering our friends.

I don't believe there is any finer way of expressing appreciation of friendly relations than our Georgia manufacturers could adopt than to send Georgia peaches to their friends in distant points and especially where fresh fruit is scarce and high.

Realizing the importance of the peach crop, I thoroughly appreciate the efforts of your paper in behalf of the Georgia peach growers.

FRANK B. WELLONS,
Marietta, Ga.

WORKING TOWARD

SOLUTION OF MARKETING

Editor Constitution: As peach growers we greatly appreciate the interest you have taken in the very deplorable situation in which we find ourselves.

In the mountains of north Georgia we have 65,000 peach trees laden with some of the prettiest fruit we have ever grown, and we have been in the business practically since the start of the peach industry in north Georgia. We have worked diligently and naturally in the past in producing this wonderful crop.

Perhaps we will be able to assist in working out some solution to our marketing problem and when the opportunity presents itself we shall be represented.

Please keep up the good work.
W. C. SHORE,
Baldwin, Ga.

COMMENTS ON

"TRUCKS AND SAFETY"

Editor Constitution: We have read with a great deal of interest the editorial in The Constitution of July 30, 1941, "Trucks and Safety." This is of especial interest because of the present universal efforts to abolish interstate barriers.

Possibly the writer of this editorial did not know that the regulations governing the sizes and weights of trucks in Georgia prescribe the sizes and weights recommended by the United States Bureau of Public Roads and the Association of State Highway Officials; the maximum width permitted in Georgia is the same as permitted in Kentucky. The Georgia regulations give the maximum width as 96 inches, and these recommendations have been approved by the American Automobile Association, American Farm Bureau

Federation, Automobile Manufacturers' Association, U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, the National Grange, National Highway Users' Conference, National Industrial Traffic League, the highway group of the Joint Committee of Railroad and Highway Users, American Association of State Highway Officials, the U. S. Army (A. R. 850-15, published September 9, 1939).

The Western State Highway Officials (August 12, 1938) and the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE Journal, July, 1933) agree to 96 inches as maximum width, but recommend 102 inches for dual pneumatic tires. The table showing these recommendations may be found on pages 16 and 17 of the booklet, "Effects of Weather and Heavy Loads on Pavements." Ninety-six inches is eight feet and if we have any highways in Georgia that are 16 feet wide or less in width, then they should by all means be made wider as soon as possible.

N. W. PRINTUP,
Atlanta.

Word Stories

By W. Worthington Wells

Harry Elmer Barnes, Ph. D., writing about "Parole Status in the Nation," says, "Parole is an indispensable feature of any system dealing with criminals. If, however, it is to render the service expected of it, it must be a literal parole system and not the TRAVESTY which passes for parole in far more than half of the states of the Union today. About 20,000 of those officially on parole, about one-half the total, are without any real supervision."

Travesty is pronounced TRAVESTY with the accent on the first syllable (trav) given the same sound as the (trav) in travel. The remaining syllables are spoken exactly as they are written.

Travesty may be a noun or a verb. It is used as a noun in the above quotation. It means a likeness or an imitation. A travesty may be written, as a travesty of a book, or a travesty of a writer's literary style. It may be enacted, as a travesty of a play, or a travesty of someone's manners, dress, and speech.

The unjust verdict was a travesty of justice. His travesty of the great man's speech and mannerisms was in poor taste. Travesty as a verb means to make an imitation or a mockery of; to make a bad likeness or caricature, usually in ridicule.

Convention Riots.

Riot broke out just as Dr. Al-year appeared on the stage to open the national convention of the Radical party in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Rival groups among the spectators in the gallery started the trouble and delegates soon joined. Chairs, spittoons and other things were thrown during the free fight in which three were injured. Police finally quelled the rioters with tear gas. The convention was adjourned until the following day.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Keep Your Shirt On. WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—If I had to select a second-string national motto real quick, to supplement "E Pluribus Unum," my effort would be a common, low-down Americanese phrase that was current in the sport business 20 years ago and probably was tossed off in the heat of an argument around the old Garden or the Pioneer by some such rough-and-tumble wit as the late Leo Flann, Will McCarney or Jimmy Flynn, (Square Guy) Johnston. Mine would be "Keep your shirt on" and I hereby propose that the same be worked into one of our ephemeral three-cent issues from the Post Office Department, stamped on a special two-bit piece, rubber-stamped on the postal cancellations and stenciled higher and yon over the country.

A backward glance over the last two and a half decades reveals that we have gone through several mad manias or periods of hysteria and that we did not realize at the time that we were more or less nuts. The last war undoubtedly was one of these fits, but anyone is dishonest who now takes a second guess and blames it on the German or the British or French or that vague, shapeless, faceless monster known as the international banker, for making monkeys of the great, free American people with their high average degree of intelligence and education. Granting that the American people are as intelligent as we all insist we are and assuming that the time and money spent on dousing our young with learning has produced results, it is absurd to think now that we can sit placidly to take through popular folly to any individual or external influence. A perusal of the debates, a review of the insubstantial abuse of our hospitality by the German and Austrian governments, a recollection of the arrogant role of the German Kaiser and the long-forgotten but authenticated bestialities of the German administrators of conquered country then, will explain why the American people went whooping to the war. Whether it is wise to take that course is debatable but the fact cannot be denied that the sentiment of the people was overwhelmingly angry and mixed with idealism or nobility. Possibly a shrewder way would have been to hang back and wait for the German what was Wheeler, Lindbergh, Nye and the rest are proposing now, but we didn't. Nobody who thought we should do that could get a hearing or even escape mob action or solemn, legal prosecution for saying so.

The Florida Boom.

In Florida we saw frantic men and women trading sheets of paper which stood for little 50-foot or 100-foot strips of acreage plots of dreary, bad and snake-infested land, and parcels that were not land at all but sea-bottom. They schemed, hustled, connived and gyped one another in a frenzy of greed and speculation and drove up prices so high that the client cheerfully paid for the same in stacks of 20. The Florida boomers were nuts and some of them knew they were but hoped to cash in before the terrible realization spread through the whole pack, "we're nuts." And everybody turned sane and sovy at once.

Chicago had a similar but less widespread spell of lunacy and then we all went crazy in concert, except me and four or five others of the whole country, over stock market speculation. I knew it was a crazy party in the game, but I took it as a casual experience one sunny winter day in Florida when a man who had been a newbush, then a fight promoter, stopped in at a broker's office, ordered some stock, sunned himself a couple of hours on the beach and then, coming to his hotel, stopped again at the broker's to sell at a profit of a thousand dollars. I told him he was nuts and he said I was, but he had held no pair since the market exploded and I haven't seen him since to ask who's looney now.

Should Be

Admonished.

We went nuts about golf and country-club life, and the extent to which the adult, responsible citizens would haggle and traffic with the lowest criminal vermin in the land to obtain a case of poisoned hooch mixed in some dirty cellar and would drool and carry on like imbeciles over it was not a label when they knew it must be counterfeited.

We are not less sound than other peoples. The Germans can drive themselves to mass slaughters which cancel their pretense to civilization but, unlike us, they never mix civility with their madness and always kill in utter selfishness. The French are capable of all the horrors of mass gut-letting when they let themselves go and the memorable general strike in Liverpool showed that once the restraint is off, the British are dangerous even to themselves.

I can tell by my letters that our people are boiling slightly or anyway simmering when they should be thinking on several subjects. But this is no time to come to a boil in our domestic affairs and I proposed that every public meeting be opened with the admonition from the chairman, "Keep your shirt on."

Mud Stops Doctor.

Because a doctor and an ambulance driver refused to go through mud in the street to reach his home his wife died through lack of medical attention, according to the public complaint filed by Francisco Mut, of Rosario, Argentina. Mut said his wife was suddenly taken ill and he called the Argentine Public for an ambulance, which was sent, but on arriving in the neighborhood the doctor and driver refused to go into the mud.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

COUNTRY DINNER I saw immediately it was to be one of those contests. The platter was a huge one. In the center was chicken, golden brown. Around the rim of the platter were red slices of country cured ham, the firm fat brown and crisp.

Both were done to a turn, which is to say perfectly prepared. It is surprising how many persons who profess to know how to cook, cannot fry chicken.

It is astounding and alarming how few there are who know what to do with country ham. A few can buy a country ham with success, although this is not the best method. Baking is an art known to an even fewer number. The elite, those who can broil country ham, are very, very rare.

There are those who slice it too thin. The result is a hard, dry, tasteless bit of meat.

Some slice it too thick and cook it too long, turning the piece of ham over and over. The result is a tough, hard slab, the joy of dentists in that it breaks teeth, wrecks bridge-work, destroys inlays. Now and then one finds a cook who knows just how to slice the ham, one who knows that each piece of ham should be turned only once during the entire cooking; one who knows how to bring it off tender and fit for the gods.

All this pre-supposes, of course, that one has a good ham to begin with. A great many crimes are committed in the name of country hams. The naive person who buys an object of ham just any roadside vendor may get ham but he assuredly does not get a good one.

In fact, there are those who consider it a sin to sell a really good ham. One might give one to a friend. But sell a good ham? Nevertheless, there are those cold of heart, or who may, come to think of it, be warm of heart, who will sell good hams. Their names are by no means legion. I say that they may be warm of heart because they want their fellow man to partake of one of the finest foods known to civilization.

CHICKEN A POOR SECOND

It was a bit sad to see the chicken on this platter finish the edge of the platter, disappeared like snow on the desert.

I like the peanut ham. It is a good ham. But the ham from the hog fed on corn all his life is superior. The north Georgia ham, from a corn-fed pig, has an edge in flavor and texture. It takes smoke. The peanut ham lends itself to the Virginia curing. In fact, most of the Virginia hams are Georgia peanut hams shipped to the Old Dominion, given a Virginia accent, and sent back to Georgia at 70c per pound. We can't put the long Virginia cure into our peanut hams because south Georgia doesn't have enough cold weather. We have developed a good cure and the peanut ham is recommended. It is swell ham.

But that ham from a corn-fed pig is firmer, the flavor is smoked in, the meat is firm, yet tender. It isn't oily or soft. There is little fat on the corn-fed pig. What there is broils out to be firm, crisp and tasty.

The ham disappeared. Now and then a piece of chicken was lifted from the platter. But, on the whole, it was a triumph for the north Georgia ham.

The north Georgia section, now that good roads are opening up the markets, is doing perhaps the finest farming in the state. They have fewer abandoned farms, fewer poor farms.

If they can overcome their understandable reluctance to descend to selling a few good hams, they will do the state a favor.

THICKENING GRAVY

Miss Addie Kate really had a dinner. There were green beans which tasted like beans. They were not flavorless. The richness of the mountain soil, its rains and its suns, were in them.

White potatoes, cooked with the beans, peeped out from that succulent dish of goodness. There was corn, pulled from the stalks an hour before it went on the stove. There were baby beets, smooth of texture, cool and good. There were carrots. Only a few persons know how to cook carrots so they won't taste like carrots.

There was corn bread, hot rolls and hot biscuits.

There was ham gravy, and "thickening" gravy.

Someone recalled the time a great scientist was speaking of the great inventions which had benefited mankind. He spoke of this beneficence and of another. At last an old man in the rear of the hall arose and said:

"Don't forget thickening gravy."

It is a beneficence. Poured over a hot, buttered biscuit or corn muffin it becomes a very real beneficence.

The butter was yellow and possessed a flavor which only real good, country butter can have. There was cool tea in the glasses with ice cubes cooling it. Electricity, which is perhaps the greatest beneficence of all, has come to the mountains.

At last there was apple pie, the apples coming from the heavily laden tree one could see from one's seat at the table. The pastry was flakey and tasted of nuts.

Finally, there was a pillow and a place on the grass beneath the shade tree on the lawn, well back from the road.

A bee hummed somewhere and somewhere a bird sang.

A breeze blew down from Bald mountain.

The world was at peace.

An Amateur College Team Can't

Play November Football in

September

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Our Revolution, one of the longest in history, gave quiz programs the standard catch question: "What world-famous general never won a battle except the last one?" That was Washington's record, but not his fault.

Most of us picture the Revolution as a contest between farmers and superior British regulars—a contest in which Washington always lost until at last, at Yorktown, he had enough French regulars to offset the advantage of the Redcoats.

That is almost true, but it leaves out the explanation. The student is apt to remark: "Even the dullest of colonial farmers should have become pretty good in eight years of campaigning."

But Alas! there were no such veterans. Soldiers were enlisted for one year, and when their time was out they went home. Read the story of the Revolution and you can time the going home of trained men and the arrival of new ones by the record of British successes.

Hudley Glass

"Mr. President, members of the Pessimists' Club, friends and visitors:

"Through the courtesy of your excellent program committee I have been invited to address you briefly on a subject dear to my heart. Namely, the insidious dirt-dauber and means of combating this menace.

"Which reminds me—and I am sure you will bear with me if you have heard the story before, in some garbled form of the two Irishmen named Isadore and Francis. It seems these two Irishmen—and I trust no son of the green isle of Erin—perhaps I should say 'Erin'—or a descendant of one—will take offense.

"It seems these two Irishmen met on a train. And Ole looked out of the window and said to Mose:

"Pardon me just a moment. I thought these were my notes, but it seems my secretary handed me my laundry bill by mistake. So let's go on with the dirt-dauber."

"Now, that might be a grand way to start a column. All the public speakers, except those who have something to say, start off that way.

"Schooled in college debating societies and finishing a post-graduate course by mail on how to grab the attention of the audience and hold it, they endeavor to put everybody in a good humor by an anecdote.

"I am sure about two Irishmen, because we have few—all too few—Irishmen in our civic clubs. Gags about Scots and their ideas on personal economy can get by, too, because there probably won't be more than one Scot listening and he's become inured to it.

Sunday's Coming

"As a guest of the Pessimists' Club and attending its luncheon Friday after Friday, I have hearkened to the wisdom of the ages as expounded by many guest speakers. The guest speaker usually is a brother-in-law of the chairman of the program committee.

"It is a pleasant half-hour, after you have investigated the pie and found it full of vitamins but tasting like something the interior decorator left behind after doing over the walls. One can sit in as much comfort as a luncheon club chair affords and muse upon this and that. If he is an ardent soul, intent upon gaining knowledge about the sex life and other inside habits of dirt-daubers, he can learn a lot. It may be that he will never be drafted into a campaign against dirt-daubers, but it doesn't hurt to know. And if he's not intent he can think about tomorrow being Saturday and a short day and remember there's a Sunday right afterwards. No matter what Mr. Roosevelt may say or Herr Hitler may do, Sunday follows Saturday. As Shakespeare says in 'Hamlet'—or was it 'Othello'?"

"Oh, darn it, I've forgotten what he did say. I had it on the tip of my tongue, but newspaper reporters assigned

The Two Irishmen, Sandy and Moko, And Dirt-Daubers

to hear and take down the words of impressive addresses, welcome these jocular stories about the two Irishmen, Wun Lung and Hut Sut. They know that in the first place the city editor doesn't give a cuss about the stories—and in the second place, if he insists on having them—they can be found on the shelf just back of his desk in a column entitled: "First Aid to Public Speaking," or "How to Grasp Attention and Hold It There."

Crawl Under Wheel

The erudite editor of this daily epitome of advice to the feeble-minded and who never eludes, he is putting out language today, may be listening in is pleased to observe that Assistant Chief Ellis, of the cops, has ordered a blitzkrieg against automobile drivers who get out of their cars on the left or driver's side. At least, in busy streets.

My conscience is clear, so I can afford to blast the ribs out of such miscreants. I rarely occupy the driver's side.

But on many occasions I have observed the darn fool just in front of all receivers are dirt daubers, except me and my feminine chauffeur and sometimes she's not exactly bright—stop his car, not too close to the curb, at that—and climb out just in front of my highly polished bumper. That makes me sore, because my car is not equipped with rags and polish with which to remove the dead and dying from the bumper, and I'll probably be wearing my good pants.

The driver of a sedan who thus offers himself up as a sacrifice in the name of convenience is bad enough. But if he climbs out of a two-door vehicle he is a menace. Because those two-door doors are wide enough to admit an elephant and when they are swung around on the left you must crawl halfway across the street to dodge them.

For year after year I've been expecting to hit one of those doors and either remove it from its hinges or cause it to cut a couple of legs off the driver. It hasn't happened yet, but the year is only seven months old.

Chief Ellis, too, is irked by window shoppers in cars. It has taken a generation to teach the cops that snail traffic is almost as bad as racing driving. And even more annoying. He expects that window shoppers park their cars—if they can find a spot—and shop on foot. Which should be more satisfactory for all concerned.

Newman Herald offers year's subscription as prize for biggest watermelon displayed in its front window before August 15. Fine! But we can't help wondering who grabs off all the melons. George MacNabb?

It does pay to keep your eyes on things. Item in western paper says:

"Miss Cecilia Jones, while taking a bath, was almost asphyxiated by gas fumes. She owes her life to the watchfulness of the elevator boy and janitor."

Duce's Men Pepped Up For 'Battle of Giants'

ROME, Aug. 4.—(P)—Premier Mussolini, in a speech made public today, told Italian troops leaving for the Russian front that the "line-up now is complete" with Rome, Berlin and Tokyo on one side and London, Washington and Moscow on the other. "For a clash between two worlds."

The premier's declaration, hitherto undivided, was made to Blackshirts he reviewed July 29 at Mantua before they left to fight alongside the Germans and their other allies against the Red army. "Legionnaires," Mussolini told the troops, "a great honor and a supreme privilege await you and I am sure you feel it in your souls as volunteer fighters; the honor and privilege of taking part in an authentic battle of giants."

Mackay in Command

MELBOURNE, Australia, Aug. 4.—(P)—Major General Sir Iven Mackay, a World War veteran, was appointed today to the new post of commander-in-chief of the army in Australia.



O'DANIEL PASSES THE BISCUITS.—W. Lee O'Daniel, who gave up the governorship of Texas yesterday to become a senator, made a campaign slogan come true when he "passed the biscuits" at a luncheon in his honor in Washington. Left to right here are Mrs. O'Daniel, Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, Senator O'Daniel (standing), Mrs. Jack Wraether Jr., a daughter, and Jack Wraether Jr., Lieutenant Governor Coke Stevenson became chief executive of Texas when O'Daniel took his oath.

Columnist Sees Great Sagacity In New Pact

Continued From First Page.

He will record that when Poland's own military experts advised her she could not hold out three weeks against Germany's total war and Great Britain warned her that no immediate aid could be expected because of geographic conditions and the necessary disposition of inadequate forces, the Poles fought anyway.

It will be recorded that, defeated and scattered, they escaped to neighboring countries, there to be interned under international law. It will be recorded that from there they escaped one by one until thousands of them were working their way to France to stand in lines there against the German onslaught. It will be recorded that no legions in France stood firmer, that when the Poles were forced to retreat they marched to Switzerland in full order, to be received in silent admiration by the Swiss.

Resistance of People

It will be recorded they stand on guard 50,000 strong in Scotland, that they are fighting in the Near East, that they are among the most daring fliers and among the most undaunted men of the merchant and armed marine. It will be recorded that Nazi guile found no Quisling in Poland. It will be recorded that the fierce, passive resistance of the people, who, beaten and imprisoned, shot, humiliated, terrorized, has made it excessively difficult for the Germans to administer their country.

It will be recorded that young men and women published secret newspapers, operated secret sending and receiving radio stations under the eyes of the Gestapo. It will be recorded that the secret, sullen warfare goes on continually, relentlessly. It will be recorded that the fiercely loyal men of Polish blood in Chicago, Cleveland and Buffalo, working in automobile factories, watch carefully to prevent sabotage in the making of arms to protect America and defeat Hitler, and that they work for Poland, too.

Pride and Scorn

It will be recorded that all the fierce pride and undaunted scorn of the people of that impoverished nation who possess the noble virtue of gratitude and heroism, called into a rebirth by the democ-

U.S. Pledges All Practical Aid to Russia

Continued From First Page.

ly decision of the government of the United States" and its confidence would be of such scope and carried out with such expedition as to correspond to the magnitude of the military operations in which the Soviet Union is engaging, in offering armed resistance which, as you so justly observed, is also in the interest of the national defense of the United States."

Highly Significant

Other Russian sources described the understanding as the most significant development in Russian-American relations since the United States recognized the Soviet Union in 1933.

Ranks of Russia

The ranks of Russia close under the impulse of the age-long Slav fear of the Teuton, and Russians of all political colors discover that Russian soil, whether protected by Reds or Whites, is the home of all Russians, to be defended against any invader under any banner.

The broken but beautiful city of London has become the world center of lost causes, homeless governments, homeless soldiers and poets. The sum of the lost causes is the cause of the future. It is the cause fought for by this scathed isle, the home of kings, the land of the red star and the proletarian.

What will come out of it all no one can quite foresee, but certainly it will be a synthesis.

Chance for Novelists

Meanwhile a journalist feels the inadequacy of his medium. Poets and novelists, who write about this war, not only journalists, for the truth about it can be grasped by sensibilities and imagination more clearly than by a mere factual study of events.

The last war produced a Remarque and a Barbusse to record its futility. This war will produce a Victor Hugo, a Steniewicz, a Joseph Conrad to record the final triumph of the world's lost cause through the invincibility of the human spirit.

The German people know it. The dumbly and docilely from victory to victory, they have apprehended the check that will come, for they know their outlandish leader has made them into rank outsiders of the world. He is making them the pariah of mankind even in their triumphs to be deeply pitted by the imaginative mind.

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

RUSSIA

More than at any time in the history of our nation have we been brought to consider just what Russia really means and mean to the future course of civilization; and even now one finds it quite difficult to appraise Russia. Strong opinion will be expressed, pro and con, regarding Russia in the next few weeks. Most of the people I have heard talk, and most of the articles on Russia that I have read, would like to see Russia win, but before finally defeating Germany they would like for Germany to do enough damage to Russia to cripple Communism for once and for all. One man expressed it dramatically when he said: "I saw two bull dogs fight it out once, and the one that lived the longest died from gangrene, and that is exactly the way I hope this fight between Germany and Russia will end."

We may as well agree that neither nation will be destroyed in this battle of Russia, but I am very thankful that Germany appears to be definitely weakened, and that doesn't mean that I want to see Communism survive. The philosophy of Nazism and Communism is in the last analysis the same thing, namely, the destruction of democracy, the destruction of every vestige of liberty, life and the pursuit of happiness. Neither will.

Meanwhile, it is interesting to observe a statement of the Archbishop of Canterbury. He says:

"There were many to whom any definite alliance with the Soviet Union brought not unnatural misgivings. It may seem strange to combine alliance with the Soviet Union with the claim that we are contending for a Christian civilization. But such misgivings are really misplaced.

"The first and essential aim of the whole widespread struggle is to have the tyrannical army of evil embodied in the rulers of Germany, and all who are engaged in the cause must needs be our allies. The victory of the Nazi power would destroy any kind of tolerable form of human government. Russia is but the latest country suffering unprovoked attack by Nazi Germany; it is contending for the principles of national freedom and independence for which the British Commonwealth and the United States of America are standing.

"It may well be that Russia's defense of its own land and the new unity which this will bring may lead to a new tolerance of religion by the Soviet government, and a new resurgence of the religion always deep-seated in the heart of the Russian people. It is significant that on the outbreak of the war thousands flocked to the churches for prayer in Moscow and elsewhere. We must therefore wish every success to the valiant Russian armies and people in their struggles and be ready to give them every possible help." A strong opinion from a very able man.

South's Vital Forests Getting Real Aid Now

States Taking Firmer Steps To Perpetuate Valuable Timber.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 4. Mr. and Mrs. Dixie Citizen, now beginning generally to realize the tremendous financial stake they have in their forests, are taking steps to perpetuate them and at the same time keep them pouring around \$500,000,000 yearly into the pockets of the southern worker, land owner and manufacturer.

Fires are the No. 1 enemy, indiscriminate cutting No. 2. Fires—most of which are blamed on carelessly tossed cigarettes, the blaze of shotguns, sparks from picnic spots and locomotives, and the mistaken idea of some that burning promotes grass growth—have through 2,500,277 acres in Alabama, Texas, Tennessee, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Florida, Georgia and the Carolinas last year.

These 43,199 separate fires consumed all new growth, some of the old, damaged some not killed.

Lawn Enacted.

To combat this evil most of the southern states have enacted stringent control laws, begun educational campaigns reaching from the farmer to the up-town business man, built lookout towers, connected them by telephone, cut fire breaks, hired rangers and bought thousands of dollars worth of fire-fighting equipment, including pumper trucks that go right into the woods, spraying water through hose lines as they go. Alabama has led the way in combating indiscriminate cutting. Its conservation department's advisory board recently established a state policy against cutting any trees less than eight inches in diameter.

Most states have conducted classes to show proper cutting methods, have brought pulp wood (paper) industries around to selective cutting—leaving the smaller trees to grow and reseed the soil.

Educational Program.

Conservation and forestry agencies, private, state and federal, have encouraged the educational program, and more thousands annually are seeking systematic governmental protection for their woodlands.

Of the 194,844,037 southern acres in timber, 75,180,130 are under government protection. As a general rule this is financed on a three-way plan, the land owner, the state and federal government sharing the cost. Under the plan, the state pays for the land, the federal government pays for the survey and the land owner pays for the management.

Alabama spent \$303,462 on its division of forestry in the year ending July 1; built 21 lookout towers and 300 miles of telephone lines, added 250 to 300 persons, adding 150 to 200 extra patrolmen in the October-May fire season; bought 20 pumper trucks; scores of five-gallon pumps that are carried on the back and hundreds of axes and saws.

Table Compiled.

Brooks Toler, Alabama forestry chief, compiled the following table from figures furnished by respective forest chiefs of the southern states:

State	Acres in Forests	Protected State Nurseries (Acres)	Protected Federal Nurseries (Acres)
Alabama	20,897,490	9,308,063	1-9,000,000
Texas	33,900,000	8,327,434	1-7,500,000
Texas	13,768,977	5,000,000	6-7,000,000
La.	16,231,200	7,350,000	1-6,500,000
Ark.	22,900,000	10,100,000	1-5,000,000
Miss.	15,873,100	7,240,032	1-9,000,000
Georgia	22,600,000	4,575,375	1-9,000,000
Florida	21,943,200	4,979,245	2-11,000,000
S. Car.	10,794,100	6,042,714	1-10,000,000
N. Car.	18,343,000	1,857,947	2-6,000,000

Brunswick Priest Sent to New Orleans

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. BRUNSWICK, Ga., Aug. 4.—The Rev. Father F. M. Perry, who has been priest in charge of St. Francis Xavier Catholic church here for nine years, left today for New Orleans where he has been transferred to the Holy St. Mary's church. He was succeeded in Brunswick by the Rev. Father Philip A. Hasson, who comes here from the Catholic University in Washington, D. C.

During Father Perry's regime in the city he has been actively engaged in many civic enterprises, particularly the work of the Boy Scouts. For a number of years he has been an official of the Okefenokee council of Boy Scouts in this area.

6 Rome Youths Enlist In Navy at Macon

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. ROME, Ga., Aug. 4.—Six Rome youths were recruited into the Navy through the local office and enlisted at the Macon station last week. D. G. Johnston, local recruiter, has announced.

Berliners Are Urged To Stay in Cellars

BERLIN, Aug. 4.—(AP)—DNB reported today that 25 persons were killed in the British raid on Berlin suburbs Saturday night and early Sunday. The news agency said more than half of those killed were outside shelters and urged all residents to stay in their cellars during raids.

'Jim Crow' Case Reopened by ICC

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—(UP) The Interstate Commerce Commission today moved to change a "Jim Crow" order for railroads to conform to a recent supreme court decision.

The commission reopened the complaint of Representative Arthur W. Mitchell, Democrat, Illinois, Negro, who charged railroads' "Jim Crow" regulations were not legal. The ICC said Mitchell's petition would be re-examined so that "further orders may be entered in conformity with the opinion of the supreme court."

The ICC, in its original ruling on Mitchell's complaint, stated there was not sufficient demand among Negroes for Pullman accommodations to justify railroads being required to furnish them. The supreme court stated Negroes were entitled to the same Pullman accommodations that white persons were offered.

Japan Severs Direct Shipping Lines to U.S.

Continued From First Page.

assets. The broadcast was heard by CBS in New York.) United States and British lines, such as the American President Lines and the Canadian Pacific, have been skipping Japanese ports for several months. (Apparently Americans still could leave Japan by Japanese steamers running to Shanghai where connections might be made with American vessels.)

Many American businessmen, especially importers—exporters, whose affairs had been affected by the recent mutual freezing of United States and Japanese credits, had arranged to return home on the Nitta Maru, which was to have left Kobe en route from Chinese ports to San Francisco.

Passengers who had boarded the ship at Shanghai had been told that the company, Nippon Yusen Kaisha, would not guarantee passage beyond Kobe. Accordingly, lighters removed the passengers as the ship lay in quarantine at Kobe. The Hikawa Maru also was to have sailed, en route to Seattle.

American and British as well, expressed the pessimistic view that few if any of them would get permits for exemptions under Japan's retaliatory freezing of American and British assets. Even the future gasoline supply of the American and British embassies was in doubt.

A wave of economic restrictions continued across the Japanese empire—some of them imposed as retaliation and some of them as Japanese belt-tightening.

A Domei dispatch from Hsin-king said that the Manchukuo puppet government had rationed rice, flour, dairy products, salt, sugar, matches, cotton goods and rubber shoes to stabilize distribution.

The American Chamber of Commerce at Tsingtao, in Japanese-occupied North China, was reported to have cabled the State Department at Washington a request for assistance to alleviate the effects of Japanese economic retaliation. All American businesses there and at Chefoo and Dairen were said to have been closed by Japanese-sponsored pickets.

Film Exhibitors To Help U. S. O. Collect Funds

First Week in September Set Aside for Drive.

Atlanta district theater managers, film distributors, exhibitors and salesmen pledged co-operation with the United Service Organization at a meeting held yesterday at the Variety Club and named the first week in September the period in which funds will be collected at the theaters for the organization.

The meeting, attended by approximately 50 theater and film officials was presided over by William K. Jenkins, representing the theater owners, and Roy M. Avery, a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer official, representing the film distributors.

The group pointed out that because of the large number of camps and soldiers in the Atlanta theater territory, much of the funds provided by the U. S. O. for entertainment of the men in uniform will be spent in this vicinity.

11-Man Board To Aid Defense Agencies Here

Council yesterday voted to create an 11-man defense board to co-ordinate defense activities between the city administration and federal agencies.

Presented by Councilman John A. White, the ordinance empowers Mayor LeCraw to name four members of council to the board, designated the Mayor as ex officio member and names the following department heads as members:

Police Chief Hornsby, Fire Chief C. C. Styron, Chief of Construction Clarke Donaldson, Airport Manager Jack Gray, Sailway Chief H. J. Gates and Dr. John P. Kennedy, city health officer.

Sabotage Suspected In Tool Plant Robbery

DETROIT, Aug. 4.—(P)—Federal Bureau of Investigation agents began an inquiry today into the theft of valuable precision tools from two Detroit toolmaking factories working on defense contracts to learn if sabotage was involved.

Using pass keys, the thieves broke into the Majestic Tool and Manufacturing Corporation and the Central Machine Company plants Sunday, bound the night watchman at each place, and stole several hundred micrometers, gill blocks and other instruments valued at \$4,000.

SERVED DAILY 7 to 10:30 AM

ONE FRESH EGG

TWO STRIPS BACON

BUTTERED

GRITS

TOAST

JELLY

LANE DRUG STORES

WE CARRY ALL KODAK FILMS

Versatile Verichrome...Speedy Super-XX...Full-color Kodachrome...Just three of the many Kodak Films in our complete assortment. We can supply just the right film for your every photographic need. Stock up for the week end—here. A-1 photo finishing.

EASTMAN KODAK STORES INC.

183 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.

I know about an amazing way to keep at my best

Dad says I have more Vitality
Mother says I am more Animated
John says I am really Attractive

A truly marvelous change can be brought about by overcoming miserable digestive complaints, underweight, sluggishness and loss of appetite—all by two important steps—

Restore vital digestive juices in the stomach...energize your body with rich, red blood. Here's how!

If you are one of those unfortunate who have been ill, or have suffered with colds, the flu, worked under a strain, failed to eat the proper foods, or have been vexed by overtaxing worries...yet have no organic trouble or focal infection...and your red-blood-cells have become reduced in vitality and number...if your stomach digestion refuses to work properly, then here is good news for you!

S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build back deficient blood strength...to revive and stimulate those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-out tissue. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat...to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality...become animated...more attractive!

Build sturdy health

Yes, when you tone up the stomach and get its digestive juices flowing freely, you should enjoy again that old-time zest for food...stomach digestive miseries should vanish. S.S.S. Tonic also gives you the mineral matter in soluble and digestive form so restores your blood

TONIC
APPETIZER-STOMACHIC
S.S.S.
helps build
STURDY HEALTH

Two sizes all drug stores

To its rich, red color...this makes for greater strength...color in your cheeks...resistance against disease attacks...And thousands of users have testified to the benefits it has brought to them—that's why so many say "S.S.S. Tonic builds sturdy health and makes you feel like yourself again." © S.S.S. Co.

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BETTER BUY BEE BRAND

De Luxe Reclining Seat Coaches

BETWEEN ATLANTA SAVANNAH AND ON THE DIXIE LIMITED FLAMINGO SOUTHLAND DIXIE FLYER TO SOUTH GEORGIA AND FLORIDA

EXTRA COMFORTS—NO EXTRA COST

LOW ONE-WAY AND ROUND-TRIP FARES

Through sleepers in Jacksonville, Inverness, Tampa, Clearwater, Tarpon Springs, St. Petersburg and intermediate points.

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CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY

Join the WAR ON WASTE!

Install a New MONCRIEF

Fuel Savings up to 40%.

Enlist now in the war on waste by replacing that old, expensive-to-operate heating plant with a new Moncrief Furnace. You will be rendering both the nation and yourself a great service in reducing heating cost and conserving fuel for national defense. The increasing demands are causing a shortage of metal products, so don't delay. Let us quote you on furnace repairs or replacements NOW, while we still have on hand a complete stock of all sizes. Phone HE. 1281 for details.

Special TERMS NOW!

Nothing Down!

Nothing 'til Oct.

3 Years to Pay!

Call MONCRIEF for a FREE Estimate

Funeral Notices

DEATHS Major Thomas W. — died Sunday, August 10, 1964, at the residence. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Brandon-Camp.

MADDOX, Mrs. Kittle—Died Sunday at a local hospital in her 78th year. She is survived by one son, Mr. John Maddox. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

DODD, Mr. George W.—Alpharetta, Ga., Rt. 2, died Monday at his home. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Miss Mae Dodd; three sons, Mr. Gordon, Mr. Homer and Mr. Gudy Dodd. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from Cross Plains church, Rev. Mercer Williams will officiate. Frank Summerour.

HOGUE, Mr. William J.—Friends and relatives of Miss Rowena Hogue, of Bryan, Texas; Mr.

and Mrs. Roy P. Anderson, of Denver, Col.; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hogue, of Cisco, Texas, and two grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William J. Hogue today (Tuesday) at 12 o'clock at Union church, Paulding county. Rev. T. P. Tribble will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Barrett Funeral Home.

TANKERSLEY, Mrs. Lenora—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tankersley, Master Richard and Miss Rebecca Tankersley, Gainesville, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Simpson, Mr. Hubert Simpson, Cumming, Ga.; Mr. Harvey Simpson, Atlanta; Mr. Homer Simpson, Long Island, N. Y.; Mr. Arthur Simpson, Tallahassee, Fla.; Mrs. R. D. Simpson, Gainesville, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. H. Tankersley today, August 5, 1941, at 10:30 o'clock from Central Baptist church. The Rev. W. J. Jones, assisted by the Rev. G. W. Forrest, will officiate. Interment will be in Vista cemetery. Hubert Vickera,

YARBROUGH. Master John Marvin Jr.—The friends of Master John Marvin Yarbrough Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John M. Yarbrough Sr., Martha and Betty Yarbrough, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Atchly, of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Anna Yarbrough are invited to attend the funeral of Master John Marvin Yarbrough Jr. this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Stewart Avenue Methodist church. Rev. S. D. Cherry and Rev. C. A. Hall will

ATO, Mr. James S.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Ato, of Greenville, Ga.; Mr. John W. Cato, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. J. T. English, of East Point, Ga.; Miss M. D. Cato and Miss Othelle Doster, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. J. T. Blount, of Smyrna, Ga.; Mr. J. T. Sweat, of Atlanta, are invited to attend

defined by Mr. James S. Caro this (Tuesday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Fayetteville Baptist church. Rev. G. C. Burtz and Rev. Fred Thomas will officiate. Interment, Fayetteville cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and will meet at the residence at 3:30 o'clock: Judge W. S. Hollingsworth, Mr. Gilbert Sr., J. V. Simpson, W. McElroy, J. B. McEachern and Ira White. Bishop & Poe.

Merchandise

DRUGGISTS

W. H. KARNER Flower shop—Floral designs, cheap. Modest prices. V.R. 8422.

W. W. WENDEL Flower. Reasonable prices. Prompt delivery. 282 P. of Leon. V.R. 2141.

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Alnutt 6870 110 Peachtree St.

(COLORED)

TTHEWS, Mrs. Phoebe—died
August 4. Funeral announced
later. Hanley Co., Thomaston.

CER, Mrs. Annie—of 941 Parsons
street.

Down, Mrs. Lessie—the mother of Mrs. Lola Flunoy and Mr. Cleveland Brown, passed in North Carolina. Funeral announced on arrival of remains. Augabrooks.

Down, Mrs. Lottie Maxwell—the friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Starks, of 1129 "Daniel street; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Banks and family and Mr. Tom Starks and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lottie Maxwell Starks today (Tuesday) 3 o'clock at Cappadocia F. R. H.

Business Church, Arthur street,
near W. A. Babour, assisted by
W. H. H. Heard, officiating.
The body will lie in state at the
church 12 o'clock noon until the
hour of funeral which remains
to be sent Wednesday morn-
ing at 8:25 o'clock, C. S. T. to
Athens Ry. to Toccoa, Ga., for
interment in family cemetery.
Messrs Bros., McDaniel St.

(COLORED)
In Memoriam.
Loving memory of our dear wife
after, Lulu Freeman, who passed
away the year 1904.
W. M. FREEMAN AND FAMILY.

(COLORED)
In Memoriam.
Loving remembrance of our darling

Mrs. Maria Boyd, who departed
one year ago today. Gone but
not forgotten.
THE CHILDREN.
(COLORED)
In Memoriam.
Living memory of our darling
Mrs. Lina Price, who departed
three years ago, August 5. Gone
but not forgotten.
PRICE FAMILY AND ROGERS.

THE SECRET OF THE MARSHBANKS

by
KATHLEEN NORRIS

Judge Marshbanks Tells Cherry of a Job As Secretary to a Rich, Elderly Woman

INSTALLMENT II.

"I had scarlet fever, and then I broke my leg falling out of a tree," Cherry supplied.

"Well, about things like that she would consult me. Your mother made me your joint guardian with Emma."

"Guardian for what?" the girl asked quickly.

"A sum of money for all your expenses, for your education."

"But Emma," the girl said quickly and proudly, "wasn't paying that. She was—she was only my mother's nurse!"

"No; it had been left with her for you, and she put it into my hands. Through Emma that account has taken care of you all these years. And even now I know there is enough left to help you into any profession you choose."

Cherry considered this, bright-eyed and thoughtful.

"Emma got in touch with me ten days ago," the man said, "to remind me that you would be 20 this week. She was the one to get you this position."

"You didn't know my mother?" the girl asked with a steady look.

"I never saw her."

"Emma never said anything of my father?"

"I know that he is dead."

"I think," Cherry said, "I've always thought that I was an unwanted baby, and that I caused my mother great trouble, and that Emma was a friend who came to stand by her at the end."

"Why mightn't you think that your mother had been widowed, and was as happy in having you as any other mother?"

"Because," the girl offered slowly and doubtfully, "it wasn't that way. I was only seven, but I knew that something was wrong. Nothing was left for me, no pictures of anyone, no letters or names. This school, you know, isn't like an ordinary school. We know we aren't like other girls. Everyone here has some strange history—no letters, no going home for holidays, no presents and surprises. They tell us we must make our own happiness when we go out into life, must try to be as busy and content and useful as we can. I've never been to any other school," she finished. "But I know they're not like this. We girls—of course we talk to one another; we try to work it out. And I wish I knew—I wish I knew something about myself!"

"No; this isn't a regular school," he conceded. "But according to Emma it was the best thing to do. And you seem to have flourished," he added with a smile. "You've gone along here more as if it were a home..."

"With a capital letter!" she put in as he paused.

He looked at her in his kindly way and smiled.

"A place where girls are protected and safe, and well fed..." He raised questioning eyes. "Well fed?" he asked.

"Not so—oh, yes, all right," she conceded, not interested. An impatient jerk of her head took him back to the point where he had interrupted himself.

"And are taught good professions," he finished.

"Dressmaking, beauty parlors, work, stenography, bookkeeping," she supplied. "But," she added, "those aren't what they teach girls in other schools. But that's all right, that's all right!" Cherry said, in a tone that apologized for her unreason. "I didn't mean—really I didn't—complain about it. It's only that it gives you—it gives you such a strange feeling not to know anything about yourself. But that won't keep me from trying terribly hard to make good. You said something about a position? What am I to do?"

"You are not to do anything until you find just what you want to do," he said, his graying hair and his 50 years making it possible for him to use a father's kindly tone. "But for the time being it is a secretarial position with the same old lady—a very rich old woman named Mrs. Porter—Mrs. Porteous Porter, for whom Emma works. Answering the telephone, and correspondence and reading—that sort of thing."

"Oh, that?" the girl said with a brightening face. "That I think I could do!"

"I'm sure you could. And you would be paid \$75 a month."

"Seventy-five dollars a month! Oh, she is kind!"

He was delighted in her delight, and that she had left dangerous topics behind her.

He thought, and was comforted by the thought, that she was very young, and that whatever mood of discouragement or depression was awaiting her it would not be a lasting mood. He saw her eyes quicken as she added, "When—when would I go?"

"This is—let's see, the third," he said. "Suppose you come down on Monday? Monday's a good day to start. You take a train at half past five in the afternoon, and at seven the next night someone will meet you at the Oakland Motel."

"Sunday wouldn't do?" she asked.

"Why not?"

"I was thinking, when you said Oakland, that two sisters are going down to the Oakland house on Sunday; we're having a jubilee for them Sunday afternoon; they would take me."

"That would be an excellent arrangement. You come first to my house, you understand, and we can go over and see Emma when you've some clothes and have had time to look about a little. I must see Mother Superior before I go and make the arrangements for you."

And then they were walking back toward the convent's main building, through wide, orderly, dimly lighted corridors.

"I must tell you about my family, Cherry," the man said. "My mother lives with us—Mrs. Clay Judson Marshbanks; she sound a little formidable and she is a lit-

tle formidable! Then there's my pretty wife—I lost my first wife," he interrupted himself to explain, "and Fran is almost young enough to be my daughter. I've a son, Greg—he's 24, off at college in the east, and also with us is my brother's daughter, Amy. Amy's mother died when she was a little girl; her father was killed in an accident a few years after that, and my mother has had her since—making her bow in society now and quite grown up."

"Of course," the judge went on comfortably, "you'll not be long with us, but Mrs. Porter isn't far away, and I hope, if anything goes wrong, you'll feel that you have a right to run around the corner and tell me about it. And some night when my mother has an extra seat at the opera—we have a beautiful Memorial Opera House, you know..."

"Oh, not the opera!" Cherry gasped.

"We'll hope so. We'll hope that you'll be very happy. And if it's rather rough going at first—Emma isn't the sunniest companion for a girl..."

"Oh, she'll take care of me, and I won't feel so strange," Cherry assured him eagerly.

"I think you're going to solve my own problems very well," he approved.

She was going away from the only world she knew; the air was full of farewells and heartaches, and strange excitement and happiness of anticipation. Cherry indeed had vague babyhood memories of a plaster cottage and a patio; she had indeed gone to the lake with a group of nuns and girls every summer; she had even penetrated the city's downtown streets to try her inexperienced hand at kindergarten teaching. But these had been merely prologue and variations upon the main fact of her life: that she had followed the charges of Saint Dorothea's, that her story and the stories of her companions were not like those of other girls, that there were not homes ready to receive them, families ready to welcome them, that there was a certain stigma in the unknown world outside the convent walls ready to attach itself to anyone who was identified as a Saint Dorothea girl. And now she was going away!

But being young, and never having known more fortunate girls with whom to compare her lot, Cherry had followed the example of the rest, had worried not at all about the future, and had satisfied herself with the carefully planned regime of the convent.

Continued Tomorrow.

"I've made more money since I got my glasses!"

GLASSES ON CREDIT

Better eyes mean better work... Have your eyes examined now by A. S. Chas. O. D. Terms as low as 50c week

SCHNEER'S

48 WHITEHALL ST.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT KILLEN

"I've got so I don't like mirrors. I feel so good I'd still think myself young if I never saw what I look like."

JUST NUTS

IS THERE ANY WRITING IN THIS PACKAGE?

WELL, NOT EXACTLY BUT THERE'S A CAN OF ALPHABET SOUP IN IT!

PARCEL POST

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

FIEF FACET FARE

IDLE ALIVE EPIS

FOIL METER DEFT

ELASTIC REFEREE

PAL UTTER

FANATICS ENABLE

LEAR AHM CLAIM

URI PRELATE SAI

FILAR FETE CLINT

FESTAL SERVICES

FOREMAN FATEFUL

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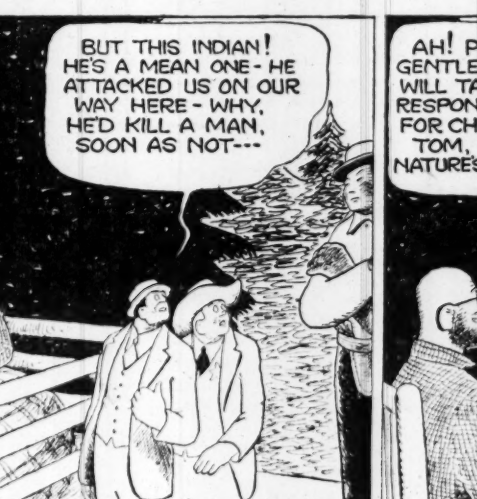
LOFT AFIRE AREA

LET'S SEAMS LOAF

THE GUMPS



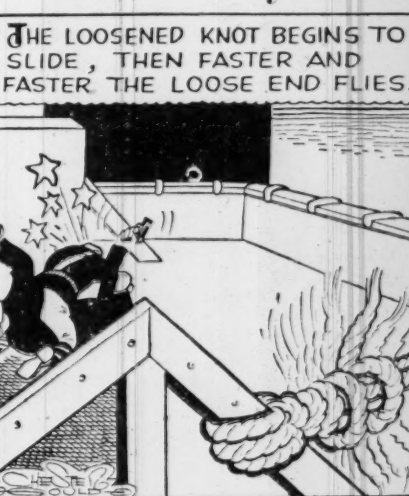
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | | | |
|---------------------|-----------------|------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| ACROSS. | 57 Exclude. | 60 Gaily active. | 28 Carnivore. | 43 Irritated. |
| 1 Hoard. | 58 Intrigue. | 6 Good tidings. | 29 Canine. | 44 Accept as |
| 6 Ornamental | 59 Delivered. | 7 Harden. | 31 Silence by | one's own. |
| trimming. | 60 Splendor. | 8 Nothing but. | 32 Government | 45 Sacred |
| 10 Box. | 61 Head: Fr. | 9 Squeezed. | by the people. | Scriptures. |
| 14 Italian poet. | 62 Ocellated. | 10 Garden im- | 33 The tent- | 46 Make off fast. |
| 15 One of pre- | 63 Color | ment. | 34 Mountain: Fr. | 47 Headless: her. |
| eminence: | DOWN. | 11 Shallow dish. | 35 Concludes. | 48 Establish as |
| slang. | 1 First man. | 12 Make amends. | 36 Concludes. | 50 Palm leaves |
| 16 Gauntlet- | 2 The wise men. | 22 Freeze. | 37 Weight. | for writing |
| hilted sword. | 3 Soon. | 24 Clear profit. | 38 Portrayed. | upon. |
| 17 Greek market | 4 Shrewd | 26 An emperor | 40 Small house. | 52 Capable. |
| place. | maneuver. | of Peru. | 41 Lair. | 53 Fly. |
| 18 Certain. | 5 Not continu- | 27 Groan. | 42 The nahoor. | 54 Toppers. |
| 19 Sun's disk. | | | | |
| 20 City in Urugu- | | | | |
| ay. | | | | |
| 21 Chief executive. | | | | |
| 22 Malabar | | | | |
| canoe. | | | | |
| 25 Views. | | | | |
| 26 Enroll for | | | | |
| jury duty. | | | | |
| 29 Cost. | | | | |
| 30 Sweetmeat. | | | | |
| 31 Deity. | | | | |
| 32 Cupola. | | | | |
| 36 Ship of the | | | | |
| desert. | | | | |
| 37 Assessment. | | | | |
| 38 Fiend. | | | | |
| 39 Kingdom in | | | | |
| Indo-China. | | | | |
| 40 Tooth. | | | | |
| 41 Insist upon. | | | | |
| 42 Male de- | | | | |
| scendant. | | | | |
| 43 Announce- | | | | |
| ments. | | | | |
| 44 Away. | | | | |
| 48 Fright. | | | | |
| 49 Titles of | | | | |
| Hitler and | | | | |
| Mussolini. | | | | |
| 51 Musical in- | | | | |
| strument. | | | | |
| 56 Drooping on | | | | |
| one side. | | | | |

SMITTY



Could Be!



Rebuilt typewriters
\$19.50
UP EASY TERMS
All Makes Guaranteed
Durrett Typewriter Exchange
65 Pryor St., S. W. MA. 2997

I'LL NEVER BE BALD...

(THANKS TO THOMAS)

SAYS
GUY ROBERTSON
WELL KNOWN
STAGE STAR



"THOMAS treatment has convinced me that baldness is largely a matter of personal choice," says Guy Robertson. "A man can neglect his scalp and get bald, or he can give his scalp proper attention and avoid baldness."

More than a quarter-million persons have ended their dandruff, stopped abnormal hair-loss, and have thus avoided baldness by the reliable Thomas method. You can promote normal hair growth on your scalp, too, by consulting a Thomas expert. Come in today. No charge is made for consultation or advice—always in private.



THE THOMAS

CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
(35 Broad Street, N. W.)

(Separate Departments for Men and Women)
HOURS—10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY 10 P. M.
Write for FREE Booklet on How to Retain and Regain Your Hair

\$2,500 Pay of Married Man Taxable \$38.50 in New Bill

Rates Show Big Increases In Single List

\$5,000,000 Income To Draw Levy of \$3,936,326.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—(P)—Proposed individual income tax rates contained in the new tax bill, as compared with rates under present law, are shown in the following tables.

Net income means income after deductions for interest paid, taxes paid, contributions and business expenses. For the purposes of the tables, all the income is considered to be earned income.

SINGLE PERSON.

Net Income	Present Law	Proposed Bill
\$ 1,000	\$ 4.40	\$ 5.40
2,000	8.80	10.80
3,000	13.20	16.20
4,000	17.60	21.60
5,000	22.00	27.00
6,000	26.40	32.40
7,000	30.80	37.80
8,000	35.20	43.20
9,000	39.60	48.60
10,000	44.00	54.00
11,000	48.40	59.40
12,000	52.80	64.80
13,000	57.20	70.20
14,000	61.60	75.60
15,000	66.00	81.00
16,000	70.40	86.40
17,000	74.80	91.80
18,000	79.20	97.20
19,000	83.60	102.60
20,000	88.00	108.00
21,000	92.40	113.40
22,000	96.80	118.80
23,000	101.20	124.20
24,000	105.60	129.60
25,000	110.00	135.00
26,000	114.40	140.40
27,000	118.80	145.80
28,000	123.20	151.20
29,000	127.60	156.60
30,000	132.00	162.00
31,000	136.40	167.40
32,000	140.80	172.80
33,000	145.20	178.20
34,000	149.60	183.60
35,000	154.00	189.00
36,000	158.40	194.40
37,000	162.80	199.80
38,000	167.20	205.20
39,000	171.60	210.60
40,000	176.00	216.00
41,000	180.40	221.40
42,000	184.80	226.80
43,000	189.20	232.20
44,000	193.60	237.60
45,000	198.00	243.00
46,000	202.40	248.40
47,000	206.80	253.80
48,000	211.20	259.20
49,000	215.60	264.60
50,000	220.00	270.00
51,000	224.40	275.40
52,000	228.80	280.80
53,000	233.20	286.20
54,000	237.60	291.60
55,000	242.00	297.00
56,000	246.40	302.40
57,000	250.80	307.80
58,000	255.20	313.20
59,000	259.60	318.60
60,000	264.00	324.00
61,000	268.40	329.40
62,000	272.80	334.80
63,000	277.20	340.20
64,000	281.60	345.60
65,000	286.00	351.00
66,000	290.40	356.40
67,000	294.80	361.80
68,000	299.20	367.20
69,000	303.60	372.60
70,000	308.00	378.00
71,000	312.40	383.40
72,000	316.80	388.80
73,000	321.20	394.20
74,000	325.60	399.60
75,000	330.00	405.00
76,000	334.40	410.40
77,000	338.80	415.80
78,000	343.20	421.20
79,000	347.60	426.60
80,000	352.00	432.00
81,000	356.40	437.40
82,000	360.80	442.80
83,000	365.20	448.20
84,000	369.60	453.60
85,000	374.00	459.00
86,000	378.40	464.40
87,000	382.80	469.80
88,000	387.20	475.20
89,000	391.60	480.60
90,000	396.00	486.00
91,000	400.40	491.40
92,000	404.80	496.80
93,000	409.20	502.20
94,000	413.60	507.60
95,000	418.00	513.00
96,000	422.40	518.40
97,000	426.80	523.80
98,000	431.20	529.20
99,000	435.60	534.60
100,000	440.00	540.00

Proposed Tax List Reveals Sharp Increase

Everything From Matches to Yachts Included in Raises.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—(UP)—Following is a list of old and proposed taxes on commodities showing how the bill passed by the House today will reach the man on the street in other ways than through straight income levy increases:

Distilled spirits: From \$3 to \$4 a gallon.

Wines, cordials and liquors: From 6, 18 and 30 cents a wine gallon to 8, 24 and 50 cents; 14 per cent alcoholic content, 21 per cent and 24 per cent or more.

Automobile sales: Passenger cars and trailers, from 3-1-2 to 7 per cent; buses, trucks, parts and accessories, from 2-1-2 to 5 per cent.

Admissions: Exemption reduced from 20 to 9 cents.

Tires: From 2-1-2 to 5 cents per pound; tubes from 4-1-2 to 9 cents.

Telegraph, telephone and cable tolls: New rates start with 25-cent toll calls instead of 50-cent calls. The brackets: 25 to 49 cents, 5 cents tax; 50 to 99 cents, 10 cents tax; \$1 to \$1.49, 15 cents tax; \$1.50 to \$2.49, 20 cents tax; \$2.50 to \$3.49, 25 cents tax; each additional 50 cents, 5 cents tax.

Travel Cost Up. Passenger transportation, rail, water, air, bus: 5 per cent of the fare after a 35-cent exemption.

Telephone bills: 5 per cent.

Jewelry, clocks, watches, etc.: 10 per cent of retail value.

Photographic apparatus: 10 per cent.

Mechanical refrigerators, including commercial refrigerators and air conditioning equipment: Increased from 5-1-2 to 10 per cent.

Sporting goods: 10 per cent.

Matches: 2 cents a thousand.

Radios and parts: Increased rates from 5-1-2 to 10 per cent.

Luggage: 10 per cent.

Phonographs and records: 10 per cent.

Musical instruments: 10 per cent.

Bowling alleys, billiard and pool establishments: \$15 per alley or table.

5 Per Cent Cabaret Bill. Club dues: Lower exemptions. Playing cards: Increased rates from 11 to 13 cents a deck.

Safety deposit boxes: Increased rates from 11 to 20 per cent of annual rental.

Cabarets: 5 per cent of total charge of individual bill.

Use of automobiles, yachts and airplanes, not including those operated by state or federal government, but including planes of commercial airlines: \$5.

Slot machines and pinball machines, exempting those taking only a penny and vending merchandise such as cigaret machines: \$25 a year.

Optical instruments, other than eyeglasses: 10 per cent.

Office and store machines: 10 per cent.

Electrical appliances: 10 per cent.

Rubber products, not including footwear, tires and tubes or surgical equipment: 10 per cent.

Couples Save by Filing Separate Tax Returns

Tables Reveal Difference in Tax Assessments.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—(P)—The following table compares the tax on hypothetical married couples under the "joint return" and "separate returns" income tax plan. The table assumes that if permitted to file separate returns, the husband and wife would each report half of their combined income.

The first column shows the amount of the combined income. The second shows the tax if a joint return is filed. The third shows the total tax paid by the couple if they file two returns on a 50-50 basis.

Combined Net Income Joint Separate

Income	Joint	Separate
\$ 5,000	\$ 308.00	\$ 275.00
6,000	435.00	399.00
7,000	562.00	497.00
8,000	689.00	595.00
9,000	816.00	693.00
10,000	943.00	791.00
11,000	1,070.00	889.00
12,000	1,197.00	987.00
13,000	1,324.00	1,085.00
14,000	1,451.00	1,183.00
15,000	1,578.00	1,281.00
16,000	1,705.00	1,379.00
17,000	1,832.00	1,477.00
18,000	1,959.00	1,575.00
19,000	2,086.00	1,673.00
20,000	2,213.00	1,771.00
21,000	2,340.00	1,869.00
22,000	2,467.00	1,967.00
23,000	2,594.00	2,065.00
24,000	2,721.00	2,163.00
25,000	2,848.00	2,261.00
26,000	2,975.00	2,359.00
27,000	3,102.00	2,457.00
28,000	3,229.00	2,555.00
29,000	3,356.00	2,653.00
30,000	3,483.00	2,751.00
31,000	3,610.00	2,849.00
32,000	3,737.00	2,947.00
33,000	3,864.00	3,045.00
34,000	3,991.00	3,143.00
35,000	4,118.00	3,241.00
36,000	4,245.00	3,339.00
37,000	4,372.00	3,437.00
38,000	4,499.00	3,535.00
39,000	4,626.00	3,633.00
40,000	4,753.00	3,731.00
41,000	4,880.00	3,829.00
42,000	5,007.00	3,927.00
43,000	5,134.00	4,025.00
44,000	5,261.00	4,123.00
45,000	5,388.00	4,221.00
46,000	5,515.00	4,319.00
47,000	5,642.00	4,417.00
48,000	5,769.00	4,515.00
49,000	5,896.00	4,613.00
50,000	6,023.00	4,711.00
51,000	6,150.00	4,809.00
52,000	6,277.00	4,907.00
53,000	6,404.00	5,005.00
54,000	6,531.00	5,103.00
55,000	6,658.00	5,201.00
56,000	6,785.00	5,299.00
57,000	6,912.00	5,397.00
58,000	7,039.00	5,495.00
59,000	7,166.00	5,593.00
60,000	7,293.00	5,691.00
61,000	7,420.00	5,789.00
62,000	7,547.00	5,887.00
63,000	7,674.00	5,985.00
64,000	7,801.00	6,083.00
65,000	7,928.00	6,181.00
66,000	8,055.00	6,279.00
67,000	8,182.00	6,377.00
68,000	8,309.00	6,475.00
69,000	8,436.00	6,573.00
70,000	8,563.00	6,671.00
71,000	8,690.00	6,769.00
72,000	8,817.00	6,867.00
73,000	8,944.00	6,965.00
74,000	9,071.00	7,063.00
75,000	9,198.00	7,161.00
76,000	9,325.00	7,259.00
77,000	9,452.00	7,357.00
78,000	9,579.00	7,455.00
79,000	9,706.00	7,553.00
80,000	9,833.00	7,651.00
81,000	9,960.00	7,749.00
82,000	10,087.00	7,847.00
83,000	10,214.00	7,945.00
84,000	10,341.00	8,043.00
85,000	10,468.00	8,141.00
86,000	10,595.00	8,239.00
87,000	10,722.00	8,337.00
88,000	10,849.00	8,435.00
89,000	10,976.00	8,533.00
90,000	11,103.00	8,631.00
91,000	11,230.00	8,729.00
92,000	11,357.00	8,827.00
93,000	11,484.00	8,925.00
94,000	11,611.00	9,023.00
95,000	11,738.00	9,121.00
96,000	11,865.00	9,219.00
97,000	11,992.00	9,317.00
98,000	12,119.00	9,415.00
99,000	12,246.00	9,513.00
100,000	12,373.00	9,611.00

(Taxes would be the same under the joint and the separate returns on combined income up to and including \$4,000.)

NON-COMMUNITY STATES TAXES ARE HIGHER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—(P)—The new tax bill permits husbands and wives to file separate income tax returns, as in the past. In nine states, which are called "community property states," the law permits a husband and wife to lump their incomes together, divide the total in half, and file separate returns on the halves.

In non-community property states, each spouse must report the income actually received by him or her. The following table compares the tax on hypothetical couples in non-community property states, and community property states.

The first column shows combined net income. The second column shows the total tax paid if the couple lives in a non-community property state, and if the husband receives 75 per cent of the family income. The third column shows tax paid if the income is split 50-50.

Income	Non-Community Property	Community Property
\$ 5,000	\$ 358.10	\$ 275.00
6,000	483.00	399.00
7,000	607.90	497.00
8,000	732.80	595.00
9,000	857.70	693.00
10,000	982.60	791.00
11,000	1,107.50	889.00
12,000	1,232.40	987.00
13,000	1,357.30	1,085.00
14,000	1,482.20	1,183.00
15,000	1,607.10	1,281.00
16,000	1,732.00	1,379.00
17,000	1,856.90	1,477.00
18,000	1,981.80	1,575.00
19,000	2,106.70	1,673.00
20,000	2,231.60	1,771.00
21,000	2,356.50	1,869.00
22,000	2,481.40	1,967.00
23,000	2,606.30	2,065.00
24,000	2,731.20	2,163.00
25,000	2,856.10	2,261.00
26,000	2,981.00	2,359.00
27,000	3,105.90	2,457.00
28,000	3,230.80	2,555.00
29,000	3,355.70	2,653.00
30,000	3,480.60	2,751.00
31,000	3,605.50	2,849.00
32,000	3,730.40	2,947.00
33,000	3,855.30	3,045.00
34,000	3,980.20	3,143.00
35,000	4,105.10	3,241.00
36,000	4,230.00	3,339.00
37,000	4,354.90	3,437.00
38,000	4,479.80	3,535.00
39,000	4,604.70	3,633.00
40,000	4,729.60	3,731.00
41,000	4,854.50	3,829.00
42,000	4,979.40	3,927.00
43,000	5,104.30	4,025.00
44,000	5,229.20	4,123.00
45,000	5,354.10	4,221.00
46,000	5,479.00	4,319.00
47,000	5,603.90	4,417.00
48,000	5,728.80	4,515.00
49,000	5,853.70	4,613.00
50,000	5,978.60	4,711.00
51,000		

ALREADY THERE'S A YOUNG RIOT IN

Rich's College Shop!

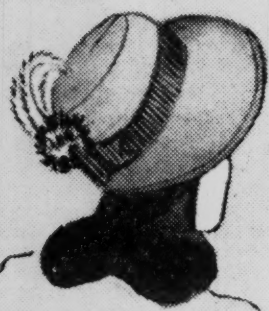
Opened yesterday with cokes popping, juke-boxes jangling, young tongues going great-guns . . . today our College Shop is the young hang-out of town! Spang in the middle . . . our serene College Advisor, Ruth Draper, ready to calm, soothe and advise. Everywhere else . . . our College Board members, so-o-o-o excited about all our new clothes! No wonder it's such fun to get set for your September get-away at Rich's College Shop, Fashion Third Floor!



Swashbuckling
velveteen casual
to show one bright
eye. 3rd floor 7.50



Belles will have
bows and beaux!
Velveteen turban
3rd floor 5.95



Wimbledon's "upstart"
felt with sassy
brush
3rd floor 5.00



Watch the brothers
snatch our corduroy
"pork-pie"
1st floor 1.95



Jockey Cap in
corduroy. Sure
winner.
1st floor 1.00



A Scotch, stuff!
Plaid boy's jacket 12.98
Box pleat skirt 7.98

B Brother's trouser
slacks 7.98
Flannel vest 7.98
Reversible raincoat 17.98



C No dates without
a dirndl!
Bengaline with
velveteen, 17.98



D For eight o'clock
class. zipped-up
corduroy jumper 6.98
Shirt 3.98

E Get away on
week-ends in
red 'n green
plaid 3-piece
suit. \$35.



F Very swish to
stop the stags.
green rayon 'n black
velvet. 17.98

G Pigtailer's classic cardigan 6.98
Slip-on 5.98
Real clan-plaid skirt 7.98



RICH'S

SEE YOUR CAMPUS CHUMS IN OUR NEW COLLEGE FASHIONS TODAY AT 11:45, 12:30, OR 1:15 TEAROOM-TIME!

Fresh Peach Cake for the Busy Hostess

By Sally Saver.



A wonderful summer dessert is fresh peach refrigerator cake.

A smart housewife prepares a part of her evening meal in the morning. Not only does this save time and strain at mealtime, but it assures that part of the meal shall be cool and crisp. Refrigerator desserts are fine for summer, particularly if they make use of fresh fruits. Here's one using fresh peaches; it's very easy and good.

Fresh Peach Refrigerator Cake.

1-2 cup sugar
1 cup fresh peaches, cut into small pieces.
1-2 cup water.
1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
3 eggs, separated
1-4 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons flour
1-3 cups (1 large can) sweetened condensed milk
1 cup hot water
1-2 teaspoon vanilla
24 vanilla or chocolate wafers

Cook sugar, peaches and water together until thick and syrupy. Strain off 1-4 cup peach juice. Soak gelatin in the peach juice. Beat egg yolks slightly, add salt and flour and blend. Blend sweetened condensed milk and hot water and pour gradually over egg yolk mixture, stirring constantly. Cook over low heat and continue stirring until mixture coats a spoon. Dissolve gelatin in the hot custard mixture. Add peaches. Cool, and add vanilla. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Line oblong pan with small portion of fruit mixture. Add layer of wafer, and keep alternating until fruit mixture is used, finishing with layer of wafers. Chill in refrigerator several hours or until firm. To serve, turn out on platter, and decorate with sliced peaches, (dipped in lemon or pineapple juice to prevent discoloration) and whipped cream. Serves 8.

Questions about foods, recipes, cooking and serving will be answered by Sally Saver. Write or phone The Constitution or Walnut 6555.

MY DAY: Mock Graduation Entertains Students

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

PORTLAND, Maine, Sunday.—I forgot to tell you that on Friday afternoon our whole group of the International Students' Service went over to Penguin Island, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bernhardt. After a wonderful swim in their pool, we had coffee and doughnuts, which disappeared with astounding rapidity. The party was so successful that all the way home the young people were expressing their appreciation of the hospitality shown them.

On Friday night it seemed to me that we would never get everyone to bed. Like all young people, they left their packing to be done at the last minute. On this last evening they had prepared an entertainment with graduation certificates, specially written by the entertainment committee for each student. By the time the applause, the songs and the cheers were over, and the packing and the last-minute conversations had begun, it was well after 11 p. m.

However, somehow or other, everyone made breakfast at 6:30 yesterday morning. Saturday was a sad day of leave-taking, but it had its funny moments as well. Dr. and Mrs. Eagleton went off with their car loaded with young people, whom they very kindly offered to take back with them.

The two Seattle, Wash., boys, with their car, took two others with them and started for Washington, D. C., and a sight-seeing trip on the way. My mother-in-law's car, loaded to its full capacity, took others to the train, and the boat took still more across to Eastport, where they caught a day bus.

The laughter over the bags that couldn't be fitted in, the mock serious horseplay that is always a part of those tense moments when young people are really moved but do not want to show it, finally ended. We suddenly found ourselves in a very quiet house, with only eight young people left. They were grand workers and helped us put the house to rights and to pick up the things which had been forgotten.

Then we had lunch and a leisurely talk before two of them departed with another friend who was motoring down through the White mountains and offered to take them along. Six others went over to Eastport by boat to take the evening bus to Boston, Mass.

Finally, three of us were left alone, feeling like very small peas in a very large pod, but suddenly conscious of a peace and quiet never part of one's existence when one is in the midst of a crowd. We had supper with my mother-in-law and spent a quiet evening. This morning, bright and early, we started on our drive home.



Fat Man of Films Was Once a Star

By Harold Heffernan.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 4.—His face is moon-like and carries a perpetually shifting expression of fright and bewilderment. . . . He's 5 feet 10 1-2 inches tall, weighs 245 pounds and isn't on a diet. . . . In fact, he doesn't dare go on a diet. . . . He's practically being paid by the pound. . . . He's been in movies nearly 20 years. . . . Once was a top-flight player.

Now he works in just as many pictures, but he no longer gets screen credit. . . . On the call-sheet he's referred to only as "fat man in theater," "fat man on bus," "fat man in street," "fat man in airplane" or wherever the scene takes place. . . . At the moment he's "fat man in theater" playing a scene with Mary Martin and Carolyn Lee in "Birth of the Blues." . . . It's a theater in New Orleans in 1910 and Bing Crosby is singing on the stage, with the help of a piano player and some lantern slides. . . . Carolyn and "fat man in theater" get into a small argument, which ends with Mary carting the youngster out when Carolyn remarks that the man seems to be wearing his bustle in the wrong place.

He's a competent, able performer and directors can depend on him. . . . There's only one small drawback. . . . It's the script writers. . . . They're always writing scenes into which this fat man with the rapid look fits perfectly. . . . There'll probably be a "fat man in lobby" or "fat man in dug-out" or "fat man stuck in Pullman berth" tomorrow. . . . So this fat man will always be working.

His name—Bert Roach. . . . A few years ago it was big enough for marquee billing. . . . Today he's just a description on the call sheet.

This one's on Dorothy Lamour. And Dorothy also tells on herself.

It seems the sarong lady was blithely driving to the studio at a 50-mile-an-hour clip when a traffic officer hove up, stopped her, and went through the usual formalities.

While he wrote out the citation, Dorothy's radio, which was playing, suddenly switched to "Moonlight and Shadows," her familiar theme song. The tune was wafted softly in the early morning breeze all during the conversation about the ticket.

"I even sung a few bars along with it, too," said Dorothy, "but that officer wasn't the slightest bit impressionable."

Laura Hope Crews, that grand character actress whose specialty is the dizzy old society dame, recently returned from New York to play in the movie version of "The Man Who Came to Dinner." She tells this one on herself.

Happy at returning home after a successful season back east on

the stage, she donned some old slacks the other morning and dashed down to the corner market to pick up some groceries.

Suddenly she saw a woman pursuing her.

"A fan," thought Miss Crews, "a dear, sweet fan who has seen and appreciated my work and wants to tell me about it."

Miss Crews stopped to smile benignly at her fan worshiper, who greeted her with, "Why, Sadie, I haven't seen you since we worked

at the creamery four years ago! How'd ya been?"

Only thing hampering a permanent comeback for one-time glamor girl Gloria Swanson, thinks RKO, is her too-soft voice.

Studio officials are reportedly well satisfied with her looks and performance in "Father Takes a Wife," but feel her voice could stand much more power.

So, while Gloria is signed for two more pictures, she'll lay off six months before making another. Meanwhile, she'll take a half year's course in voice culture.

Working Wife Needs Daily Schedule

By Dixie George.

Dear Dixie:

I am at the end of my row. I have been married six years and have four children. My husband argues that I am supposed to work in the fields just as he does, and I do, but he refuses to help me with the housework. I go to the field and work and come in and cook our meals and clean up the house. When I ask him to go anywhere with me, he always has some excuse. For instance, when I asked him to go to church with me and the children, he went, but he quarreled about little things which at any other time he would not have noticed. I love my husband and he acts as if he loves me. He worships the children. Do you really think he loves me and would you advise me to stick to him and work?

HENPECKED WIFE. I agree with you that it is a hard job to have to work in the fields and carry on the housework, too, but I would not advise you to leave your husband on that account, and I do not think that his requests are any indication that he does not love you. Working in the field is hard on any one, and although I do not think it is a woman's work, sometimes it is a case of necessity when it means a living for the family. Housework is not a man's job, and I do not think that you should expect him to work in the house, too. There are some household tasks that he could do, and should do willingly, inasmuch as he does not provide a servant for you, but I do not think that you should walk out on him for that reason. The thing for you to do is to have a talk with your husband and try to arrange your daily schedule so that the work is divided. With the proper handling you can get the program of your life and work arranged the way you want it, and it will be to the advantage of both you and your husband. Surely with four children to rear, you have your hands full at home. As for his quarreling over little things, I think your husband is just tired and worn out and does

not mean to be disagreeable. I think you had better stick to him and not think of walking out on him.

HUSBAND'S FLIRTATION IS BEST IGNORED

Dear Dixie:

I am a young married woman and have a baby eight months old. There is a woman who lives near us who used to go with my husband before we were married. About a week ago he went to town and stayed until 8 o'clock in the morning. When he came home he told me he had been with this woman and asked me to forgive him. He says he does not love this other woman, that he loves only the baby and me. Do you think he still loves you and the baby? Going out one night with this other woman is no indication that he does not love you. There are always women who like to go out with their former beaux. Most men will have a date or two with them, but I do not think that the

majority of men take it seriously. Go on and tell your husband that you will forgive him, and do it. Forget the incident as far as he is concerned, but keep your eyes and ears set for any recurrence of his little side steps in romance. If he continues to go with this woman, I think you will have some reason for action.

Woman's Quiz

Q. What causes iced tea to become cloudy?

A. Tannin in tea causes it to become cloudy when left standing for any length of time. If the tea is properly made from freshly boiling water and the leaves are removed after steeping three to five minutes, much of the tannin is eliminated.

Have you a household problem to solve? Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, enclose a three-cent postage stamp and mail to The Woman's Editor of The Constitution, 1012 13th street, Washington, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

Today's Charm Tip

Master the art of tolerance. It has been said, and you master one of the greatest secrets of social success.

Smart Dress With Matching Turban

By Lillian Mae.

Of course you want something dark and handsome and suave this time of year! Pattern 4863 by Lillian Mae is just the thing—it's in two go-together pieces: A dress plus a turban! The slim-skirted dress has a waistband that smoothly curves up the front bodice in the new separation line. The side bodice sections are nice and soft, with the fullness held in shirring at the shoulders and gathers about the waist. The neckline is a smart square; the sleeves are short, three-quarter or long. You'll love the matching turban that's in just two pieces and is hand-tied in perky front ends. Keep the Sewing Instructor on hand for clear, concise guidance.

Pattern 4863 is available in misses' and women's sizes, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16, dress and turban, takes 3 3/4 yards 36-inch fabric. Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Announcing: The brand-new Lillian Mae Fall Pattern Book is just off the press! And with it you get free—a pattern for a stunning hat and bag set! This colorful book spotlights original American styles for every age and occasion. Its dozens of smart, simple-to-sew designs include trim tailored, gay sportswear, feminine dress-up modes, work-a-day outfits, back-to-school styles, gift ideas and war relief sewing. Expert tips on style trends, colors and accessories, too! Order your copy today! Book 15 cents!

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



5-5 This Mother: "If you lie quietly and rest, you may get up in half an hour but if you play and call back and forth, you'll have to stay in bed longer to get your rest."



Not This Mother: "Please lie down and be quiet. If I hear any more of your laughing and playing in here, I've a good mind to come in and give you both a spanking."

A penalty that is the natural consequence of an act, teaches—while an unrelated one has little influence upon future behavior.

FINAL CLEARANCE

748 Pair Ladies' Spring and Summer



Shoes

Values Through 9.75

\$2.95
PAIR

Including
● FASHION PLATE
● RHYTHM STEP
● MARLENE

ALSO A FEW PAIRS
FERN
PLAY
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Physical Exam Safeguards Vision

By Ida Jean Kain.

Bags under the eyes are not always a joking matter. When the condition persists, you should not only have your eyes examined by an ophthalmologist but should have a thorough physical examination to check your heart, blood pressure and circulation as well.

This opinion is taken from an article by Dr. LeGrand H. Hardy, assistant clinical professor of ophthalmology, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, which was published in "Neighborhood Health" by the Department of Health of New York city.

For the person of 50 or thereabouts, the warning is: "Evidences of organic disease or age changes in other parts of the body become increasingly evident in the eyes (diabetes, kidney disease, hardening of the arteries), and it is in this age group where we most frequently encounter the semi-dilated pupils with sluggish reactions characteristic of increased pressure inside the eye—chronic simple glaucoma."

Some of the more dramatic changes are the normal concomitants of advancing years. Others, which might go unnoticed by the individual, may be signs of serious trouble. Only a competent eye physician can make the differentiation. As the best safeguard to vision, it is suggested that a careful and complete examination be had at the age of 40 with periodic routine examinations from then on.

When the eyes are bloodshot and strained, it is helpful to bathe them in warm water followed by a dash of cold. The benefit is similar to that derived from taking a warm shower followed by cold to relieve fatigue. The eyes may also be massaged gently, up and around.

If the eyes are sensitive inside, relief can be obtained by bathing with lukewarm salt water. If the congestion is in the lids, it is better to have the water cold—room temperature or lower.

And don't be too prompt to pooh-pooh the beauty tip of resting with pads of cotton, saturated in some cooling liquid, placed over the eyelids. Our authority seems to approve the idea. The pads may be saturated in a salt water solution—one teaspoon of salt to one pint of boiled tap water. Or, to give an extra sensation of coolness, a few drops of camphor may be added to the boiled water.

Diet Excels the Toothbrush In Caring for the Teeth

By Dr. William Brady.

It is a dull day when at least one argument or bet is not presented for settlement, both sides stipulating that the view given here will be decisive. Generally these arguments arise from the inevitable clash between fact and fancy or knowledge and imagination, but some of them are based on fair differences of opinion and are to be settled only by the flip of a coin.

Here is one which might invite expressions of opinion by my dentist friends, if I had any. Having none left I'll do the best I can with it, considering my wretched bias and narrow-mindedness.

The question is a paraphrase of the conundrum, "Which comes first, the chicken or the egg?" Everyone has known one or more individuals who had remarkably sound teeth and only a few small cavities, if any. Now the question posed by a reader is simple enough: Are the teeth of such persons sound because such persons have fine health, or do such persons enjoy fine health because they have such good teeth?

Go ahead and answer it off-

hand if you are certain you know the answer. I'll just sit and think about it. There is a correct answer, all right, but experience has taught me that perspicacity is a more satisfactory policy than impetuosity in dealing with these problems about which nearly everybody has obsessions or convictions.

Having thought about it for more years than most of our readers have lived, I am of the opinion that sound teeth and good health come together, each more or less dependent on the other, and good nutrition is the essential basis of both. If Of Bill Shakespeare were about we might put this in verse to paraphrase Bill's remark about digestion, appetite and health. In support of this view I may cite here one observation that has been made by a great many physicians, dentists and prospective or actual parents, namely, that adequate rations of vitamin D supplied to the prospective mother throughout pregnancy insure the development of even, sound, strong teeth in the infant. That is real prophylaxis.

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Mr. and Mrs. Guy Burdell McClure Jr. are pictured leaving the pastor's study of the West End Baptist church, where their marriage was a quiet event of Saturday morning. The attractive bride is the former Miss Sara Louise Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heary Burton.

Agriculture Heads To Meet In Memphis

Discussion To Be Held on Parity, Price Fixing for Farm Products.

Southern commissioners of agriculture have been called to meet in Memphis, Tenn., Saturday to discuss parity and price-fixing for farm commodities, Tom Linder, Georgia's commissioner, announced yesterday.

Linder, who has taken a leading part in the price-fixing controversy, said the meeting was called by Harry Wilson, of Louisiana, president of the Association of Southern Commissioners of Agriculture.

In preparation for this meeting and a later appearance before congressional committees, Linder has prepared detailed tabulations showing a comparison of prices on farm commodities in 1913 and 1941. He also has computed average prices on basic commodities for the 10-year period from 1920 to 1929.

Linder said he was surprised to learn that a comparison of the two results showed the relative economic condition of the agricultural products during the year 1913 to be almost identical with the relative economic condition of the same commodities during the 10-year period.

The Georgia commissioner takes the position that it would be unwise for congress to delegate to any man or any set of men the power and responsibility to arbitrarily fix prices on any commodities, especially farm products. He thinks that congress should provide a yardstick that would, to a large extent, automatically adjust the relative prices of the different commodities.

Tobacco Sales Open Today in South Georgia

Holiday Atmosphere Is Present at 15 Markets in State.

Tobacco growers of south Georgia and northern Florida cocked their heads toward auctioneers today in the first test of 1941 cigar leaf prices.

Although quality and volume were below that of last year, the holiday atmosphere which traditionally accompanies opening of the marts prevailed.

Growers expected the federal price stabilization program to bolster the auctions and a total money yield near the \$12,000,000 of 1940 was anticipated.

Governor Talmadge will add his voice to the opening festivities at Metter in a noon address. At many other of the 15 Georgia and two Florida marts festive crowds milled.

Besides Metter, the markets are Adel, Baxley, Blackshear, Douglas, Hahira, Hazlehurst, Moultrie, Pelham, Nashville, Statesboro, Tifton, Valdosta, Vidalia and Waycross in Georgia; Lake City and Lenoir in Florida.

A minimum average price level of 19.6 cents per pound has been established by the U. S. Agricultural Department. This is 3.2 cents above the average last year, when some 79,000,000 pounds went over the floors.

The stabilization minimum does not mean that tobacco will all bring at least that price. Some of poor quality will go for less, much of good quality will go for far more. The program's aim is strategic federal purchase on sagging markets for diversion into export markets and loans to growers on some weed equal to 85 per cent of parity.

Adverse weather, disease and pests have combined to lower production and the crop is now predicted at 50,000,000 to 60,000,000 pounds. The crop is described as lighter than usual but of good smoking quality.

The pounds sold and money income last year by markets was as follows:

Adel, 3,689,474 pounds, \$626,257.30; Baxley, 2,979,084, \$449,241.61; Blackshear, 2,128,686, \$279,968.42; Douglas, 8,474,255, \$1,306,872.05; Hahira, 2,797,372, \$459,815.18; Hazlehurst, 2,793,200, \$446,022.61; Metter, 3,236,064, \$469,791.62.

Moultrie, 7,450,086, \$1,178,016.98; Nashville, 7,302,561, \$1,160,563.02; Pelham, 3,128,836, \$473,823.62; Statesboro, 4,567,924, \$660,512.28; Tifton, 9,358,124, \$1,507,121.69; Valdosta, 6,822,004, \$1,091,125.61; Vidalia, 6,989,246, \$971,111.30; Waycross, 3,414,360, \$573,900.97.

Pounds sold on Georgia markets last year totaled 79,246,276, which brought \$12,360,374.26 at an average of 15.60 cents a pound.

Miss Dorothy McEwen, of College Park, is spending a week with friends in Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Carrie Bighar, of Greensboro, N. C., and Mrs. E. E. Armbrister, of Birmingham, Ala., spent the weekend with their sister, Miss Fred Paule, at Lakeside drive.

Miss Jean Charing has returned from the mountains of north Georgia, where she spent the past two weeks.

Miss Lee Hale, daughter of Mrs. Lee Hale, of College Park, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Dudley Smith, in Eastman, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, formerly of Eastman, are newcomers to the city and are residing on Ponce de Leon place. Their sister, Miss Julia Smith, spent the weekend here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Seals Aiken have returned from a two-week trip to Myrtle Beach, S. C., Washington, D. C., and New York.

Miss Katherine Willis and her brother, J. N. Willis, left Saturday for Miami Beach, Fla., where they will spend two weeks.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Bryan has returned from Atlantic Beach, Fla., where she spent three weeks.

Miss Violet Papouchado, bride-elect, was guest of honor at a luncheon Sunday at the Clermont hotel, given by Miss Ruth Marcus, formerly of Chicago, now of Atlanta.

Present were Misses Violet Papouchado, Tillie Calanti, Sylvia Galanti, Ida Schaffer, Eleanor Constanty, Janet Davis, Mesdames Victor Papouchado, M. M. Taranto, M. Marcus, mother of the bride, and Morton L. Ackerman, groom-elect, Louis Ackerman and Hy Ackerman, of New York.

Mrs. George Farant Wilkinson, who has been honored at a round of parties as the guest of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sharpe, returned yesterday to her home in Norfolk, Mrs. Wilkinson is the former Miss Louise

Crackers Drop 3d Straight to 'Nooga, 5-1



BY JACK TROY

(Editor's note: Hunters, fishermen and land owners of Georgia have been sold down a polluted river. This is not based on surmise, but facts, as shall be pointed out. The Constitution long has been opposed to conservation in Georgia serving as a political football, and shall continue to expose shameful circumstances—EVEN in the face of front page attacks by such an estimable conservationist as W. T. Anderson, editor of the Macon Telegraph.)

Libel or Pollution? It's a strange coincidence as W. T. Anderson begins a new attack by saying, "Jack Troy even libels the fish," that we should have the evidence to publish, pictorially and in story form, the demise of the bass and other fish in Potato creek, near Milner.

WERE THESE FISH LIBELED OR KILLED BY POLLUTION?

Was John Martin guilty of "innuendo" when he wrote: "What a pity it is during the last general assembly laws that would have made pollution a punishable offense were stricken from a fish bill upon recommendation of the wildlife director?"

Why, then, so many written appeals today to industries to refrain from polluting streams? Come, clean, Mr. Anderson. You charge me with repeated attacks on Cravey. This is pure surmise. I have attacked no individual, but a system. And I'll continue to deplore anything that works a hardship on the fisherman, hunter and land owner.

Mr. Anderson says "you stand damned before the sportsmen of Georgia," unless the name of the ranger who offered trapped fish to a government official is revealed. I'll insist on something more tangible than Mr. Anderson's word for that.

Resorts To Vitriol Mr. Anderson was highly flattering in his initial attack last week. This time, however, he resorts to a bit of vitriol in an effort to cover up his lack of FACTS.

I certainly have a lot of sympathy for Mr. Anderson. He is a brave man. Any man attempting to argue the side Mr. Anderson takes has to be brave. He reminds us of the condemned man who ate a hearty breakfast.

We have every reason to question the good that could come from any of Mr. Anderson's personally conducted trips with officials of Georgia to that "furry" state of Wisconsin.

So much HARM already has been done that it could not be undone by 100 or more personal trips to Wisconsin for conservation study or otherwise.

I will point out a few of the reasons why Georgia hunters, fishermen and land owners have been betrayed and why no intelligent person is going to be "saved" by Wisconsin wildlife trips.

(1) The Pittman-Robertson Aid-to-Wildlife Act (worth more than \$60,000 to Georgia) was VETOED.

(2) A bill limiting the creel and size limit of fish in Georgia was VETOED.

(3) A bill allowing SEINING in certain counties was SIGNED.

(4) Laws that would have curbed pollution were stricken from a fish bill upon recommendation of a state official.

And so it may be that when the legislature meets again, we'll have some new laws, BUT all the game and fish will be gone.

Denied Federal Funds Last week Mr. Anderson, adopting a sort of father-and-son attitude, gently reminded us of Georgia's vast area and pointed out "Georgia never has had the interest in conservation to police 60,000 square miles."

We agreed, naturally. We suggested that Mr. Anderson was right about no interest, but pointed out that the state always has a keen interest in charging for hunting and fishing licenses.

A startling example of the "no interest" theme was the vetoing of the Pittman-Robertson bill. Why even Mr. Anderson knows that Georgia could have taken that \$60,000 and used it for various game projects, while funds from licenses could have been devoted to policing practically every square mile of our 60,000-square-mile state.

And we still ask what right any individual has to deprive hunters, fishermen and land owners of a state such a federal sum, when these same fishermen, hunters and land owners pay their share of federal taxes?

Will a trip to Wisconsin take care of that, Mr. Anderson?

Can't Deny Facts Mr. Anderson can write a million words, use countless flowery phrases, tons of vitriol and cast aspersions upon this writer, but he'll never be able to distort the truth—even with his skillful use of "innuendo."

There's no escaping facts.

Potato creek today is a graveyard of bass, bream and other fish. Other creeks are polluted. And nothing can be done about it under the present law.

We have been denied much-needed federal funds. We have been denied much-needed size and creel limits on our remaining fish.

Bills of a destructive nature have gone through. We who hunt and fish have been bilked. And not even Mr. Anderson can deny it.

Crespi Kayoed by Batted Ball Charley Gilbert Collapses From Heat

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—(AP)—The National League-leading St. Louis Cardinals lost the services for today, at least, of Frank Crespi, their brilliant young second baseman, who was knocked unconscious when he was struck on the face by a batted ball before today's game with the Chicago Cubs.

The accident occurred during infield practice. Crespi turned his head toward the plate after taking a throw from the outfield, just in time to catch a line drive from the bat of Pitcher Lonnie Warneke who was batting in the infield.

Crespi was carried from the field, and was replaced in the starting lineup by Utility infielder Eddie Lake. The extent of Crespi's injury was not determined immediately.

A few minutes later Charley Gilbert, young Cub outfielder, collapsed in the clubhouse and was hurried to a hospital for examination.

Later Dr. John F. Davis, Cub physician, said that Gilbert collapsed apparently from a combination of the heat and nervous exhaustion. He said Gilbert was in fairly good shape but would be kept at the hospital a day or two.

Evans Allows Loop Leaders Only Five Hits

Lookouts Gain 9-7 Advantage Over Atlanta Nine for Season.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 4.—The Lookout spell over Atlanta's league-leading Crackers continued this afternoon with Russell "Red" Evans diving them but five hits and winning, 5 to 1.

It was the third straight Cracker defeat here and it gave Chattanooga a 9-to-7 advantage in the season's series—a distinction held by no other team in the league.

Evans, while coasting to his fifteenth victory, kept the Atlantics helpless except for the third inning when they mustered three hits for one run and saw another cut off at the plate.

Gerlach tripled to right center and scored on Mailho's double after two were out. Ryan blasted a hot single to right and Browne retrieved it fast, rifled it home to Lewis who dived on Mailho as he slid home. He was out by a foot.

CRACKERS IMPOTENT.

At no other time did the Crackers threaten. Ryan got a double in the first with two out, and Gerlach got a rousing triple to left center, in the fifth.

Up until the sixth, Allyn Stout and Evans were having a tight mound battle—a relay of the All-Star game, with the red-haired righthander giving a better account of himself.

The Lookouts squeezed a run over in the first on no hits when Glock's wild throw to first put Clary around to second with none out. Clary scored on two infield outs.

Atlanta's run in the third tied it up, but the Lookouts edged again in the fifth when Bolyard walked, raced to third on Browne's single and scored when Lewis grounded into a double play.

That margin was enough, but Stout faded and gave up three more in the sixth.

RYAN ONLY HITTER.

Ryan was the only Cracker who got more than one hit. He doubled in the first and singled in the third. Sanford and Browne, with two singles each, led the Lookouts' eight-hit attack.

It was another bad day for Les Burge, the Crackers' home-run ace. He failed to connect in four trips. During the three-game series he hasn't made a hit, has struck out three times, hit into two double plays and has hit but one ball out of the infield—a fly to left.

The two teams play another game tomorrow night, starting at 8:15 p. m. Poli or Bass will pitch for the Lookouts with Heusser the likely starter for Atlanta.

LOOKOUTS LEAD.

The Lookouts took a one-run lead in the first on no hits. Clary led off with a sharp ground ball down the third base line to Glock. Glock's throw was bad, went sailing by Burge, and Clary raced to second on the error. Letch was grounded out, short to first, Clary taking third. Layne grounded out the same way, and Clary scored on the play.

A fine play by Catcher Buddy Lewis cut off Atlanta with but one run in the third. After two were out, Gerlach rode one of Evans' fast balls to right center.

The ball got by Browne and went to the fence for a triple. Gerlach brought Gerlach in with a double against the rightfield fence. Ryan drove a sharp single to right, but Browne fielded the ball hurriedly and threw Mailho out at the plate. Evans timed out for a tough hole in the first. With one left, Brewster pounded one far into left center up against the fence for a triple. Evans fanned Stout and forced Gerlach to pop a foul to the left of the plate which Lewis took for the final out.

LEAD REGAINED. Chattanooga took another one-run lead in the fifth. Bolyard worked a walk, raced to third on Browne's single to right center. Lewis hit into a double play, short to second to first, but Bolyard scored.

The lead became more comfortable in the sixth. Letchias fled to center to open the inning, but they had the numbers, but the boys they did have were all good.

Layne came through with a single to right. Sanford sent him to third with a sharp blow to left to another single. Chapman blasted one across first base and it went for a double. Layne scoring and Sanford holding up at third. Bolyard grounded out. Browne, however, got his second hit—a hot single through the box to center, scoring Sanford and Chapman. Lewis struck out, ending the rally.

The Box Score

ATLANTA: ab. r. h. po. a. e. Gerlach, cf. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0. Evans, 2b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0. Ryan, 3b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0. Burge, 1b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0. Glock, 3b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0. Cravens, 1b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0. Brewster, ss. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0. Stout, p. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0. Zimmer, p. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0. Chipman, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0. Totals 26 1 5 24 8 2.

2—Filed out for St. Louis in 8th.

CHATTANOOGA: ab. r. h. po. a. e. Clary, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0. Letchias, 2b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0. Sanford, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0. Layne, 3b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0. Browne, 1b. 4 1 2 0 0 0 0. Cravens, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0. Chapman, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0. Lewis, c. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0. Evans, p. 5 0 1 2 0 0 0. Totals 32 6 8 27 8 0.

Runs batted: Layne, Mailho, Chapman, Browne 2, two-base hits: Ryan, Mailho, Clary, Brock, Atlanta 3, Georgia 2.

Brewster: double play, Sanford unassisted, Brewster to Ryan to Burge. Browne to Sanford, left on base. Atlanta 3, Chattanooga 4; bases on balls: Stout 1, Evans 2; struck out: Stout 1, Evans 3; hit off: Stout 8 for 5 runs in 11 innings (4 earned). Winning pitcher: Evans; losing pitcher: Stout; umpires: Camp and Jones. Time, 1:29. Attendance, 296.



TENNESSEE CAPTAIN RAY GRAVES

Barnhill 'One of Boys', Says Vol Grid Captain

'Ex-Line Coach Closer to Team Than Neyland,' Graves States; Picks Vandy as 'Dark Horse.'

By JACK TROY, Constitution Sports Editor.

Just a month from yesterday college football teams of the Southeastern Conference will gather for the season's initial practice. This fact forcibly was brought to mind by Ray Graves, visit Graves is captain and center of the 1941 University of Tennessee Volunteers.

In town for the day, Captain Graves came by the office and in the course of an informal chat on football he pointed out the high esteem in which the boys hold Major Bob Neyland as head coach.

"We've always considered him one of the boys," Captain Graves pointed out. "Naturally Major Neyland commanded our utmost respect, but we never were as close to him as we were with Barnhill, our line coach and a fellow who spent a lot of off hours with us."

PSYCHOLOGICAL SPOT. Graves was well aware of the fact that Coach Barnhill is on a psychological spot. He realized that followers, despite the loss of many key Volunteer players, will blame defeats, if any, on Major Neyland's absence.

"We're going to give all we have and hope we'll be able to keep him off any spots," Graves pointed out.

Captain Graves said Tennessee figure Alabama might be the top team in the conference, although losses through draft and graduation and withdrawal have been a bit heavy.

The Vol leader was optimistic about the early game with Duke.

INTERESTING GAME. "I figure people need something for amusement and that game ought to prove interesting." The Vols get off a lot of the heavy work early. Two weeks after Duke comes the annual battle with Alabama.

I asked Captain Graves about Bobby Cifers, the Kinsport Flash, and he said that Cifers is without question a wonderful back. "He's got up to 200 pounds now and he can reel off 100 yards in 10 seconds. Yes, he can really go."

Graves figures that Vanderbilt is the "dark horse" of the conference. They had the finest freshman squad a year ago that I've seen," he declared. "I don't mean maybe."

Wellborn Wins Over Chipley In Athens Play

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 4.—Rain this afternoon held the third annual Crackerland tennis tournament to two first-round matches, which saw Carlton Wellborn, of Gainesville, Ga., defeat Bobby Chipley, Tulane freshman, from New Orleans, 6-1, 6-3, and Dan Magill, of Athens, trim Gene Dykes, Columbus, 10-8, 10-8.

The pairings:

Fred Lorch, Griffin, vs. Charles Burch, Athens; Johnny Woods, Athens, vs. Stanley, Atlanta; Bud Fowler, Atlanta, vs. Howell Hollis, Athens; Joe Wickliffe, Athens, vs. William Riley, Tennessee.

Bill Blake, Tampa, Fla., vs. Jimmy Johnson, Athens; M. B. Wheeler, Athens, vs. Ed Southerland, Miami; Tom Edwards, Greensboro, vs. Claude Williams, Gainesville; Red Walker, Clearwater, Fla., vs. Robert Ravie, Atlanta.

The winner is awarded the giant "Bitty" Grant cup.

NO-HIT GAME.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Niel Saulia pitched Fort Smith to a no hit, no run win over the Western Association last night, the second time he held this team hitless this season. The score was 1-0.

McCoy Shoots 75 in Tune-Up For City Meet

Bob McCoy, the cross-handed defending champion, fired a 75 yesterday at Capital City, practicing for the city tournament which starts Wednesday.

He started off with a seven, three over par, and a six, two over, on the first two holes but finished with a 38-37.

McCoy fired an eagle on the par-4 eighth and a birdie on the par-5 fourth to get three of his strokes back.

About 20 players took advantage of practice rounds yesterday. Starting times for Wednesday's qualifying round may be obtained by calling the golf shop at Capital City this afternoon.

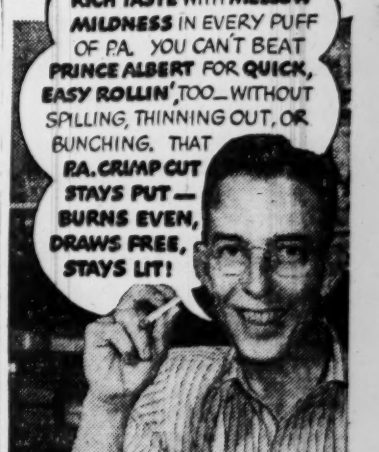
After qualifying, single matches will be played Thursday and Friday with two on Saturday and finals Sunday.

Entrance fee is \$3.

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BY Floyd Thompson

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Constitution Quiz

1. If an anthropophagian had you for dinner, he would eat you; true or false?
2. Repeat the words of the first line of the second stanza of "The Star-Spangled Banner."
3. Who was called "Good Queen Bess"?
4. What is a Shishan? War occurred in the administration of President Harrison, McKinley or Theodore Roosevelt?
5. Detroit, Flint, Lansing, Pontiac and Jackson are Michigan cities that are leading centers of which manufacturing industry?
6. In military slang, "hash

7. What two words are used

8. What is the middle name of Alfred E. Smith, noted political figure?

9. Was George Washington an only child?

10. What nations fought the Battle of Marathon?

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oms., elec. refrig.	30.00
oms. E. Sept. 1	

WA. 1697.

LLY DECO. COMPLETE
 3TH ST. N. E., No. 11—Liv. rm.,
 h Murphy bed, 1 bedrm., kitch.
 porches, \$45.00.
 N. VA. AVE., No. 3—Liv. rm., 1
 brms., brk. rm., kitch., back screen-
 porch, \$52.50.
 AVEYETTE DR., No. 18—Liv. rm.,
 bedrms., kitch., bath, \$47.50.
 ppman Realty Co. MA. 1638

Angier Ave.	1 bedroom	\$30.00
Briarcliff Pl.	1 bedroom	45.00
3th St.	Efficiency	30.00
Lafayette Dr.	2 bedrooms	55.00
Lafayette Dr.	2 bedrooms	57.50
Edmont Ave.	2 bedrooms	47.50

344 PONCE DE LEON AVE.
AVAILABLE Aug. 1st, 2-bedroom and 3-

ron apartments, with large living
room, dining room, kitchen, back porch,
and court yard. Call for inspection and investigation of this
and its occupants. References
asked.
Inglton-Hardwick Co. MA. #213.

ELEVANTH ST. N. E.
UNIT 10
PER unit consisting of living room,
porch, dining room and kitchen.
Call for details. Call for rental or
small charge. Fireproof building with
central air conditioning system and
mail service. Phone Resident Man-
ager. Minor. V.E. 7291, to 832-56
MA. 1384.

ARKWAY, E.F., \$275, to \$325
\$250. Call for details. Call for details. \$275
to \$325. Call for details. Call for details.

BAYCOCK REALTY CO. INC.
#213

RAY ST. N. E.—4 rooms, priv. bath,
upstairs; redece.; wat. Its. DF. 0230

MINOLE—3 or 4-room apt. Redec.

Financial

\$30 to \$1000
for Any Other Purpose

SOUTHERN
DISCOUNT COMPANY
2000 Healey Bldg Walnut 4122

**Answers to
Constitution Quiz**

True.
On the shore, dimly seen
through the mists of the
deep."

McKinley.
Automobile manufacturer

service stripe.
ree and haw.
manuel.
o.
reece and Persia.

REAL ESTATE-RENT

Apartments—Unfur.

UP-TO-DATE N. S. APART. 101
LARGE RMS. NEWLY DEC'D.
CAR LINE, BUS, ADULTS, PRE-
FER BUS PEOPLE. WA. 1171.

1006 McLYNN AVE.—4-rm. apt. stove,
refrig., heat, hot water, gas, \$42.50.
1011 apt. heater, water, \$35. Mrs. Loch-
ridge HE. 1710. Williams & Bone, DE. 3394.

826 PEACHTREE STREET—Modern fire-
proof building. Dining room, elevator
and maid service, 4 rooms and bath,
\$55.00. VE. 9125 or WA. 9511. Draper-
Owens Co.

443 PONCE DE LEON AVE., N. E., liv. rm.,
bedrm., dining rm., bath, kitchen, sun-
room, porch, 4-rm. Pannell Realty Co.,
WA. 3428.

455 WHITEFOOT AVE., N. E.—3-rm. apt.,
priv. bath, electric, auto, heat and
hot water, porch, gas, newly dec. Adults.
1072 W. PEACHTREE—2 and 3-room
apartment, auto, heat, gas, \$45.00.
furn'd, priv. entrances and baths.

LUCERNE APTS.—4 rms., porch, garage,
3 exposures, half block Piedmont park
and Pines, 208 13th St., N. E., CH. 1463.

25 COLLIER RD., N. W., 4 rms., \$55.00
SHARP-ROLDSON CO., WA. 2929

1123 Sella Ave., 4 rms., bath, \$20.00
HUNTER REALTY CO., WA. 9860.

653 BONAVENTURE AVE., N. E.—No. 7
5 rms., \$55. Realty Co. MA. 1132.

WEST END—569 Howell pl., 2-bedrm. apt.,
Jan. serv., close schools, \$40.00. J. A. 0668.

ATLANTIC REALTY CO. owns nearly 600
units. For choice apt. call MA. 4651.

SEPT. 1, 2 d 6 rms., bkfst., Ven. blinds,
auto, ht. wtr., \$72.00. VE. 2721. J. A. 0668.

APARTMENT of distinction. Brightly fur-
nished. 547 Peachtree. WA. 1394.

674 BLVD.—Efficiency... \$37.00.
D. L. STOKES & CO., MA. 6270.

E. LAKE 3 rms., priv. bath, heat, lights,
hot water, \$32.50. DE. 5176. DE. 1018.

625 ATTR. 3-rm. apt., 589 Boulevard, N. E.
Key Apt. 1 or WA. 8120.

MODERNISTIC ONE-BEDROOM APT. 1
EAST WEST RD.

DECATUR—3, 4 and 5-room apts. Avail.
Sept. 1; best locations. MA. 3070.

484 HIGHLAND, N. E.—Excel. 5 rms., 1st
fl., all convs., \$32.50. VE. 2721. J. A. 0668.

GOLDSMITH APTS.—6 ROOMS,
3 PORCHES, REFS, ADULTS, HE. 3452.

Apts.—Fur. or Unfur. 102
ATTRAC. apts., unf. 2nd up, furn., \$25.
Well kept, apt. bldg. VE. 6813.

Business Places for Rent 104
LITTLE 5 POINTS—Attractive store,
23x35, suitable for retail business or
light manufacturing. Reas. WA. 4159.

Duplexes—Unfur. 106
1885 WYCLIFF, N. W.—Attr. 4-rm. duplex,
including stove, refrig., screened front
porch, garage, convs., \$45.00. Call
and car. Available Sept. 1st. \$50. WA.
1580. Evenings and Sunday. DE. 1018.

MORNINGSIDES DR.—First floor, 3 rms.,
bath, garage, automatic heat, water,
fridge, refrigerator, gas stove, Gen. Elec.
VE. 2724 or MA. 9286.

EMORY SEC. 4 rms., 1 bedrm., stove,
fridge, sep. entrance, \$35. HE. 3375.
0690.

1135 DE KALB AVE.—5 rms., priv. en-
trance, \$18.50. Mrs. Walters, Atlanta
hotel.

INMAN PK., Sec. 4, 4-room upper duplex,
every conv. DE. 5481.

DUPLEX APT. Woodward Way—2 bed-
rms., a beauty, \$85. Nutting, WA. 0156.

768 PENN AVE., 5 rooms, a beauty,
\$70. 2 bedrms., \$70. 217 or J. A. 0668.

1005 EUCLID—Upper 5 rooms, gar., convs.
Private ent. Adults. MA. 7613.

1240 ALBERMARLE AVE., N. E.—3 rms.,
first floor, auto, refrig., \$35. HE. 3375.

606 SEMINOLE AVE., N. E., 1st fl., heat,
water, 6 rooms, \$32.50. WA. 1915.

Houses—Furnished 110
NICELY furnished 6-r. brick home, own-
er leaving city. 873 Argonne Ave., N. E.

Houses—Unfurnished 111
893 OAKDALE RD., N. E.
SIX bedrooms, 4 bath,
large living room, porch.
Pretty grounds. Immediate
possession. \$150.
SAMUEL ROTHBERG
Healey Bldg. WA. 2253.

515 ST. CHARLES AVE., N. E., large
home. Available Aug. 1, \$50 monthly.
ROTHBERG, WA. 2253.

1235 PRINCESS AVE., N. W., 4-rm. auto,
hot water, gas, \$45.00. Call Mr. Wooding, JA. 5477.

284 ELMIRA PL. Inman Park—7-rm.,
bath, auto, \$45.00. Call Mr. Wooding, JA. 5477.

284 AMSTERDAM—Excellent 6-rm. home
avail. Sept. 1, \$45. HE. 2721. J. A. 0668.

HAPEVILLE—3-room duplex, \$35.00.
schools, all conveniences. \$15.00. CH. 3536.

Houses—Fur. or Unfur. 112
N. S.—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, near school,
transportation, \$45.00. HE. 3375.

Office & Desk Space 115
PEACHTREE ARCADE—Stores, offices,
parking. Reasonable rates. MA. 6213.

21 HEALEY BLDG.—Private offices,
turn or unfur.; desk space, mail serv.
OFFICES, desk space, phone, \$10.00.
169 22 Marietta St. Bldg. WA. 1693.

THE VOLUNTEER BLDG.—For modern
offices, call WA. 0636.

Resorts—Shore, Mountain 116
COTTAGE, bath, Parkway beach, on hwy.
John Pappa, 363 Parkway Dr., WA. 2421.

Suburban for Rent 117
4-Room cottage, lights, water, lake pri-
vileges, 11 mi. 5 points. JA. 7872.

NEAR Conley, 3 & 4 rms., \$42.50
and \$14.50 with necessary. CH. 6387.

Wanted To Rent 118
SETTLED lady wants to share 1st flr. apt.
with house with child, or bus. woman.
N. S. Refs. CH. 6822.

WE CAN rent or sell your property.
BERRY REALTY CO., 100 E. 6th St., 6896.

WANTED—3-bedrm., 2-bath unfur. apt.,
N. S., Sept. 1, T-8, Constitution.

REAL ESTATE-SALE
Houses for Sale 120
North Side
SAVE \$\$\$
LOCATION—Peachtree Rd. section. Beau-
tiful 6-room brick bungalow. 2 1/2
baths built of the best materials and
workmanship by one of the leading build-
ers. By buying this you save \$10,000 as
the materials for this home were bought
before materials went up. For appoint-
ment call Tom Muller at WA. 2073 or WA.
7991. Jacobs Realty Company.

840 Avery Ave., N. E.
Brick Duplex
TO CLOSE estate must sell at once.
Modern in one section, 4-rm. RANCH
each side. The baths. Automatic heat.
Servant quarters. 2-car garage, corner
lot. No loan, cash talks. Call Mr. Blair,
HE. 3387 or WA. 3387.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.
N. FULTON PARK SECT.
WHITE HOUSE. Living rm., dining rm., 2 nice
bedrooms, 1 bath with shower, large
kitchen with brick, pool, lovely screened
porch across back, beautiful lot, 13x35
65,000. Mrs. W. W. McWhirter, HE. 1710.
Williams & Bone. DE. 3394.

6-ROOM BRICK
VICINITY at end N. Highland car line.
One block to transportation and com-
munity stores. Only \$10,000. \$5,000.
W. H. Mahone, WA. 2162.

HAYNES MANOR, 2315 Haven Ridge Dr.,
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lot 100x250. DE. 6805

REAL ESTATE-SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side
403 10TH ST., N. W.
SEE this one today if you want a good
buy in 2-bedroom house, only \$2,500.
Mr. Wilson, CH. 6378 or WA. 7991. Ja-
cobs Realty Co.

847 BLUE RIDGE COURT, 3-bedrm.
frame, completely remodeled inside
with most modern equipment. Near
schools and all other conveniences.
Owner on premises.

THE TITLE TO YOUR HOME
Have it searched and insured
INSURANCE CORPORATION

WILDWOOD—New 5 and 6-rm. homes,
as low as \$50.00. Howell Mill Rd.
NEWBORN DEVELOPMENT CO., HE. 0732.

2-STY., 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch.
2 baths, stoker heat. Only \$4,100. Arie
George, HE. 2680 or WA. 0100.

TECH HI-Piedmont Pk. sec. 12-room du-
plex, 2 baths, 2 furnaces, brick, \$5,500.
Mr. Macdon, RA. 0823. WA. 2680.

1123 COLUMBIA AVE.—\$500 cash, \$35.50
monthly W. H. Mahone, WA. 2162.

SALE or rent, furn. or unfurn., 101 Rose-
dale, 3-rm. Mr. Barnard, HE. 3566.

658 GLEN DRIVE, N. W., 2-rm. duplex,
vacant. Bargain, \$2,950. Owner, VE. 0270.

Inman Park
14 RMS., 3 baths, fine cond., st. heat;
\$700 cash, \$48.00. Weaver, JA. 0668.

Kirkwood
315 LINDEN TERRACE
A BEAUTIFUL, red brick home, ideal lo-
cation, fine neighbors, furnished heat,
garage, floor, attic, \$4,250. Terms: \$500
cash, notes \$32.50. Pattillo, DE. 2850.

MA. 3349
105 HURST Bldg.

East Point
SALES-Leases-Resales—Arlie T. Jackson,
110 Whiteway, Res. CA. 4221. CA. 6243.

To sell your real estate, call with
COWART-NOLAN CO.

Hapeville
3-Room modern FHA home, lot 50x150,
gas floor furnace, tile bath, combina-
tion kitchen, built-in garage, fine hard-
ware, tile drain board, hot water, auto
line, paved street, school one block, car
line 2 blocks.

Decatur
DON'T SIGN THAT LEASE
UNTIL you have seen 429 Nelson Ferry
Rd., 4-rm. brick, breakfast room and
den, gas, central heat, refrigerator, tile
floor, shower, large daylight basement and
garage. \$10,000. \$1,000 down. Will
accept notes as cash payment from re-
sponsible party.

4600—NEW 3-bedroom home on fine
level lot, good school, and surrounding
area. Only one left. It is going to be
sold. Full FHA loan. Phone right now
or appointment. Call Mr. Thompson & Co.

BUY A HOME
HAVE THE TITLE EXAMINED and
INSURED
Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

Business Property 124
STEEL sheet metal bldg., 40x165 ft.,
1/2 railroad spur and 1,000 feet front-
age. 4 acres land, close in, adjoining resi-
dential section. Sale or lease, WA. 1717 or
DE. 1421. Healey Bldg. 2121.

LIST your sale properties with us.
Allen M. Pierce, Healey Bldg. MA. 3349.

Improved Georgia Farms
WRITE for list. Atlanta Joint Stock Land
Bank, 400 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg.

Investment Property 129
FISHER REALTY CO., JA. 1438.
Specialties in investment property.

Lots for Sale 130
Garden Hills
RUMSON RD., 75x200, level, trees, con-
venient to schools, stores and transpor-
tation. Price \$1,750.

Peachtree Heights Park
JUST placed on the market, near Peach-
tree, 100x500 ft. Beautiful building.
Price \$3,750. Call Mr. Wooding, JA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

BEAUTIFUL wooded lots, Beecher Hills,
80x250. Also choice building sites in
Cascadia Heights, Cascade Heights, and
improved, ready to build on. Geo. L.
Wilson, agent, 612 A. E. WA. 9286.

WEST of Peachtree, ideal location, heav-
ily wooded lot, 100 ft. frontage, every
convenience; restricted; only \$1,850. WA.
5111.

HAAS & DODD,
150-FT. FRONTAGE Long Island Dr., fine
house, 100x500 ft., 100 ft. frontage, \$1,200.
Terms, McElroy, WA. 5477.

FOR BEST selection North Side, call
Bundart Realty Co., 100 Peachtree St.,
Atlanta, GA. 5477.

WESTRIDGE PARK, 60x200 to 250, \$850
All FHA approved. JA. 7187

Rent or Sell Real Estate 132
FOR sale or lease, 600-acre mining tract,
Owner, Address L-25, Constitution.

Sale or Exchange 134
4 CLEAR residence lots, trade for good
equity in north side house. Call WA.
6011 or at 468 Peachtree Arcade.

Resorts for Sale 136
PINE LAKE LOTS—\$39.50 and \$79.50.
Apply field office, Clark Clarkson 192.

Suburban 137
SMYRNA—Prettily white-board bungal-
o, 100x500 ft., 100 ft. frontage, \$1,200.
Call L. O. Landford.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

6 ACRES for sale or will exchange for
house and lot. Located on Houston
Mile, near Emory University in a
restricted section. This is a choice piece
of property. Has a spring and branch
in rear. Call Mr. Wooding, JA. 5477.

ROOSEVELT HY. SEC. 30 rough rolling
acres, 8-rm. celled cottage, lights,
spring, pasture, \$1,150. L. O. Landford.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

32 1/2 ACRES, good 4-rm. home, springs,
stream, 100x500 ft., 100 ft. frontage,
on payment, \$2,500. \$350 cash, bal-
ance \$23.14 weekly. Call Mr. Wooding, DE. 3173.

WILLIAMS & BONE—DE. 3394

ADAMSVILLE—Big lots, \$85 up, \$5 down
\$5.00. Mr. Keith, MA. 3132 CH. 6114

6-RM. modern new house, 2 acres near
Roxwell Rd., \$6,500. Terms, CH. 3245.

Property for Colored 138
\$5.00 DOWN—LOTS—\$5.00 MONTH
rent. Near Wilson, Park, 32x50.
No interest—no taxes—in Hunter Hills.
Guar. title. 604 Chandler Bldg. WA. 5882.

1030 ASHBY Terrace, N. W., new house,
3 rms., bath, lights, garage, Comp. this
week. Terms, Mr. Lewis, 1507
22 Marietta St. Bldg.

List Your Property for Sale or Rent
N. D. Jones, 238 Auburn, MA. 1820.

76 JACKSON ST., S. E.—3 rms., bath, 71
Luce St., 3 rms., bath, 71. Call Mr. 1287.

6 AND 6-RM. HOUSES, VACANT LOTS,
WEST SIDE, MA. 9743.

Wanted Real Estate 139
WE SELL homes, farms, business prop-
erty, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga. or
abroad. For quick, satisfactory re-
sults, see or write us. Johnson Land Co.,
Hass-Howell Bldg., Atlanta, GA. MA. 3172.

HAVE client for Ansley Park home.
Must be outstanding value. Mr. Bar-
ner, WA. 1971.

WANTED—Lots, acreage and houses.
North Fulton, Geo. F. Moore, CH. 6122.

WE HAVE client with cash to buy good
rental Negro property. WA. 1511.

LIST your property for sale or rent with
Cook & Green, WA. 5731.

LIST your property for sale or rent with
WALTER E. ARNOLD SR., JA. 1947.

LIST your property for sale with us.
WA. 3211.

PERSONAL after given rent property.
Jones-Logan Co., WA. 2520, notes VE. 4980.

12 OR 14-UNIT apt. in well-located N. S.
sect. No agents. Q-4, Constitution.

RENTAL apt. or rent your property.
BERRY REALTY CO., 100 E. 6th St., 6896.

Use Constitution Want
Ads for Results

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos for Sale 140

Buicks
1938 BUICK special convertible club
coupe, red Spanish leather upholstery,
factory equipped push-button radio, orig-
inal black finish practically new tires.
Car has seen very little service and is in
the very best of condition throughout.
Must sell \$585, with \$145 cash on trade
and balance in easy monthly payments.
Call George Tyndall, MA. 2280.

1940 BUICK super 4-door sedan, black
finish, radio, under-seat heater, white
sidewall tires, driven only 13,000 miles.
Good as new. Bargain price, cash or
terms, will trade. Call J. G. Hart, JA.
3166.

Chevrolets
1940 CHEVROLET SPECIAL DE LUXE
CLUB COUPE, ORIGINAL PAINT
AND UPHOLSTERY, LOW MILEAGE,
NEW TIRES, A REAL BUY. 270 FOR-
STY. Bldg. MA. 3000.

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO.
229 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 5000.
ALSO BRANCH LOT

1940 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON,
RADIO, HEATER, \$745. 118 SPRING
ST., S. W. OPP. SOUT. BLDG.

1941 CHEVROLET de Luxe town sedan,
low mileage. Used Car Exch., 263 Mari-
etta, WA. 4996.

FOR SALE—1940 Chevrolet, special de
Luxe town sedan, radio, heater, seat
covers, good condition. Call CR. 2011.

For Best Buys in Used Cars
East Point Chevrolet, Inc. CA. 2107.

34 CHEV. STD. coach, worth the money.
\$145. Atlanta Motors, 27 Courtland.

1940 CHEVROLET sedan—\$395.
Campbell's, 75 Cain St., N. E., WA. 4684.

Chryslers
SOMMER used cars are better. Cost no
more. Harry Sommer, Inc. JA. 1854.

DeSotos
1940 DESOTO 2-door, like new. Charlie
Purcell, DE. 5912.

Dodges
1939 DODGE 2-door touring sedan, in-
terior spotless, original paint like new.
Excellent tire, mechanically O. K. Car
has seen very little service and has had
exceptional good care. Must sell \$495. 395
downtown. Must sell at once. Some
Call George A. Young, DE. 3870 or MA.
2280.

1938 DODGE 4-door touring sedan, very
low mileage, de Luxe equipment in-
cluding radio, fog lights, grill guards,
etc. A very little car, driven very low
mileage. Trade and terms. Call Mr.
Patrick, HE. 1650.

IMMEDIATE sale, 1941 Dodge custom se-
dan, fluid drive, radio, heater, direc-
tional light, elec. clock, 7,000 miles. Bar-
gain, HE. 7484.

Fords
1941 FORD, 12,000 actual miles, perfect
shape, radio, spot light, \$445. Easy
terms. F. M. Barnett, JA. 2568.

1937 FORD "60" 2-door, thoroughly re-
conditioned. Must sell at once. Some
terms. Badders, CA. 6981.

Automotive
F-C
LATE MODELS
AT
LOW PRICES
'40 Mercury Fordor Sedan,
blue, broadcloth \$725
upholster.

'39 Chevrolet Master De L.,
2-door Sedan, \$475.
maroon

'39 Buick Special 2-Dr. Se-
dan, extra
clean \$575

'35 Oldsmobile "6" 2-Door
Touring, radio, \$265
new paint

Many Others \$50 Up

FROST-COTTON
450 PEACHTREE ST. MA. 8660

Ford Dealers
F-C
JOHN SMITH CO.
"The Old Reliable"

1 Roadmaster 1938
1 Imperial 1938
Both are Buicks in unusually
good condition. We would
like to sell them or trade
for Chevrolets.

170 other cars of various
models ranging in price from
\$150.00 up. We invite your
inspection.

Remember, every buyer
is fully protected under
our "Better Than a
Guarantee Plan"

"The Old Reliable"

John Smith Co.
Chevrolet Dealer

530-540 West Peachtree St.
541 Spring Street
586 W. Peachtree St.

DEPENDABLE
Double-Checked
VALUES
SAVE
On Both
COST AND UPKEEP

'41 Dodge Custom 2-Door
Sedan, fluid drive, white
side tires, directional
light indicators—
DISCOUNT
SPECIAL

'41 Plymouth Convertible
Coupe, white side tires,
SPECIAL

'41 Pontiac
Coupe \$925

'41 Ford De Luxe
Sedan \$645

'40 Dodge De Luxe
2-Door Sedan \$645

'40 Dodge De Luxe
Coupe \$645

Minimum Cotton Rate Loan Is Boosted by 5 Cents a Pound

Increase Raises Amount Allowed to 85 Per Cent of Parity; U. S. Urged To Sell Staple.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—(AP)—The minimum return which the government assures to cotton growers through its loan program was boosted 5 cents a pound today in conformity with recent legislation calling for loans at 85 per cent of the parity price.

On the basis of parity price of 16.49 cents a pound for August 1, the agriculture department announced that the average loan rate on 3/8-inch middling cotton of the 1941 crop would be 14.02 cents, compared with 8.90 cents last year.

(Parity is a level at which a farmer would have the same buying power in terms of other commodities that he had in the five years before the World War.)

Selling Above Rate.

Announcement of the loan rate today lacked the significance of similar announcements in the past since cotton now is selling on the market at a level above the loan rate for the first time since the program was inaugurated in 1934.

The loans, available at the full rate to farmers who adhere to acreage allotment quotas, are designed to permit growers to store their crop instead of having to sell it on the low market. Growers exceeding their quotas may obtain loans on their excess production at 60 per cent of the full rate. With the market up as a result of various speculative factors, probably few loans will apply for the loans under present conditions.

U. S. Urged To Sell.

Meanwhile, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau advocated that the government dispose of some of the cotton it holds under previous loans at the present market levels.

"If we don't sell this loan cotton now at a time when the market will take it, we are going to be awfully sorry some day," he told a press conference.

Morgenthau, who was governor of the Federal Farm Board in 1933, assailed as "wicked" a measure recently passed by the senate which would prohibit the government from disposing of its loan stocks of cotton and wheat for the duration of the support period. It was designed to support prices.

The agriculture department said the loan rates would range from 10.67 cents a pound long middling to 22.79 cents on long staple cotton. The average loan rate for 15-16-inch middling cotton, which is the basic description for all future and spot contracts, would be 14.02 cents.

U. S. Finding Substitutes For Pro-Axis Agents

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Secretary of Commerce Jones announced today that his office was finding substitutes for some 1,000 alleged pro-Axis agents being discharged by United States firms in their Latin-American offices. Jones said that the department regarded it as a duty to assist American businessmen in finding replacements "and is ready to handle on a prompt basis all inquiries that may be received, supplying special reports prepared for that purpose by American foreign service officers."

To give employment and to get employment, A Want Ad in The Constitution is equally effective in both cases.



Save up to 30% on fuel costs with this snug winter protection. Keep your home many degrees cooler in summer, too. By all means, INVESTIGATE before you buy! Comparing features by feature, you, like hundreds of others, are sure to choose

RED TOP
WOOL INSULATION
GET QUOTATIONS—NOW
CAMPBELL COAL CO.
JA. 5000

CIRCLE TOUR TO NEW YORK

Go one way by rail, return by water through Norfolk, Charleston or Savannah. This trip takes in many important cities in the East in addition to Cleveland or Detroit. Round trip fare good in Pullmans \$49.20 (if returning via Charleston or Savannah, \$50.45). Pullman space extra. If tour includes Montreal or Boston, fares slightly higher.

For complete details, literature, reservations, etc., call F. T. ALEXANDER, Div. Pass' Agt., 101 Marietta St., Phone WALnut 1400 CITY TICKET OFFICE 67 Luckie St., Phone Main 5131

L&N

ATLANTA SAVANNAH CHARLESTON

Plenty of Sheer Stockings Seen For Americans

Altered Silk Content and Nylon To Fill Demand.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Some hosiery manufacturers today decried talk of a major shortage in sheer stockings within the next year or so but differentiated between "sheer" and "all-silk."

One large silk stocking producer said categorically "there will be no shortage of sheer wear for the women of this country."

He estimated that under present conditions the supply would be sufficient for at least six months. The supply could be made to last at least two years, he pointed out, however, by altering silk content and production methods.

Lee I. Robinson, president of the Robinson Hosiery Mills, said the government order freezing stocks of raw silk left hope for hosiery men since most large mills had at least a four weeks' supply in their plants. Silk in the hands of throwsters, the men who process the baled silk as it is received in this country, making it ready for spinning, totals another five or six weeks' supply, he said. In addition, there are huge stocks of hosiery in the warehouses of both manufacturers and retailers accumulated during recent price fluctuations.

Robinson estimated the normal stock of silk in this country totaled 120,000 bales. Of this, approximately 40,000 are in warehouses, 40,000 in transit and the remaining 40,000 bales in the mills.

This large stock represents overproduction of the hosiery industry, some point out. Estimates of overproduction run as high as 25 per cent. Numerous southern mills have taken away almost 40 per cent of the industry traditionally located in Philadelphia and Reading. Robinson said the introduction of nylon stockings confused the industry further. Retailers insisted upon a certain percentage of nylon stockings being delivered with every order for silk stockings.

The production of 8,000,000 dozen pairs of nylon stockings, the present rate, has been considered to take the place of at least double that number of silk stockings, or over one-third of the 40,000,000 pairs manufactured each year.

One of the most important defense uses to which silk has been put by the United States government is the making of parachutes, of which 300,000 have already been ordered. It takes 12 1/2 pounds of silk, according to silk manufacturers, to make one parachute, fewer than 12 parachutes from a 35-pound bale of silk. That use for silk takes precedence over civilian demand.

Silk Powder Bags. Silk is also used as bags into which powder is loaded to fire the big guns of the armed forces because its combustion is almost complete. The guns are left clean for the next load.

Silk manufacturers believed reprocessed silk could be used in the bags and probably a mixture of reprocessed and virgin silk could be used in parachutes.

Hosiery men, therefore, are not too pessimistic about the future of the industry. They expect a boom in the mending of hosiery, which is already a growing business.

Nevertheless, they have no desire to be caught off base and most manufacturers canceled all orders pending clarification of the government's action. Some even closed their plants. Many of these probably will reopen, it was said, under the impetus of increased prices. Mrs. Average American must have her sheer hosiery.

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SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK
For misery of watery or dry and cracking or itching of athletes' foot get famed highly medicated Palmers SKIN SUCCESS Ointment. Only 25c. Guaranteed relief or money back. Used for 100 years.



TWO WERE KILLED IN THIS CRASH—D. L. Fuller, of Dalton, and Alverson Fisher, of Trion, died of injuries received in this accident Saturday afternoon at Eastman between their car and the moving van. The accident occurred on a sharp curve as the north Georgia party was en route to the Georgia coast for a vacation. Mrs. Fuller and Mrs. Fisher suffered minor injuries and the driver of the van, listed as Jack Britt, of Atlanta, was also slightly hurt.

Warspite Said Head of Force In Gulf of Siam

Battleship First of Class East of Suez in Years.

SAIGON, French Indo-China, Aug. 4.—(AP)—The great battleship Warspite heads an augmented British naval squadron sent to guard the empire's interests in the far eastern seas, it was reported here tonight.

The reports said the 30,600-ton battleship—first British ship of her class to cruise east of Suez in many years—was seen at the head of a squadron in the Gulf of Siam. This coincided with known British measures to strengthen the land and air defenses of Malaya.

Britain has considerably augmented the forces defending Singapore, the Malay peninsula and Burma recently and thousands of tough Australians and Indian troops are reliably reported to have been moved in recent days to the Malaya borders with Thailand.

This is believed to be in preparation against a new Japanese thrust into that country from new Japanese bases in southern Indo-China. The RAF also has strengthened its Burmese posts, near Thailand.

A Japanese aircraft carrier and a submarine arrived at Saigon today and more transports were reported en route. Roads from northern Indo-China were clogged by long lines of trucks carrying Japanese troops, equipment and supplies toward the Thailand frontier.

American business firms prepared to transfer management of their local offices to French staffs and sending American employees home on the first ships leaving Saigon. About 100 Americans remain in southern Indo-China, but two-thirds of them are expected to leave before the end of the week.

The British admiralty in accordance with its wartime ruling declined to comment on whereabouts of the Warspite. The battleship has seen action in most recent fighting of the war thus far. She led five destroyers into Narvik harbor at the opening of the war in Norway. In March, this year, she headed a victorious British squadron in the two-day battle of Cape Matapan, in the Ionian sea.

Atlantans May See Service in England

Atlantans who are qualified mechanics or technicians may gain service in England without losing their American citizenship by joining "a non-military, non-combatant body of paid volunteer civilian craftsmen," the Civilian Technical Corps with headquarters in New York announced yesterday.

In a call for volunteers the corps offers the inducement of free board and lodgings, salaries ranging from \$25.12 to \$38.65 per week, free clothing and medical care and release to the United States if they should be needed.

Workers between the ages of 18 and 50 years, who are qualified may obtain details from the Civilian Technical Corps, 15 Broad street, New York. Those needed include radio mechanics, electricians, machine tool setters or operators, fitters, automobile mechanics, metal workers, instrument repairers, engine room artificers, ordnance artificers and electrical artificers.

Convict Shot, 3 Others Confined in Jail Break

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 4.—(AP)—One convict was in the Kilby Prison hospital tonight and three others in solitary confinement as a result of an escape attempt last night.

Carlos Wilson, 20, serving 20 years for robbery, was shot by a guard, Warden Earl Wilson said, when he and three companions—clad in black-dyed shorts, their bodies smeared with coal dust—made a break for the wall.

The warden said a guard saw the shadowy figures creeping toward the wall while the regular Sunday night movie was in progress. They had gained the prison yard by sawing the bars of a cell.

To relieve Misery of **COLDS**
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Try "Rub-My-Tip"—Wonderful Claim

Scrap Iron Probe Ordered by U. S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Price Administrator Leon Henderson announced today a Justice Department investigation of alleged monopolistic, boosting price practices in the scrap iron and steel trade which he said threatened curtailment of defense steel production.

The inquiry, which will be conducted by two of the department's units—the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Anti-Trust Division—was requested by Henderson's office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply.

Henderson told the acting attorney general that about 15 large brokers of iron and steel scrap supplied about 90 per cent of the metal purchased by steel mills, after purchasing the scrap metal from sub-dealers.

Russell Seeks Peanut Price Of \$93 Ton

Delegation of Georgians Will Call on Wickard Today.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS, Constitution Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Arrangements were made today by Senator Richard B. Russell for a committee of Georgia delegation members to call on Secretary of Agriculture Wickard tomorrow in an effort to have peanut prices boosted to \$93 a ton, equal to 75 per cent of parity.

Accompanied by Senator Walter F. George and Representative Stephen Pace, of Americus, Senator Russell and his associates will seek to convince the department head that the present adjustment price of peanuts is inadequate. The best figure brought in recent months was not more than \$80 per ton.

Senator Russell is the author of recent legislation passed by congress authorizing agricultural officials to make commodity credit loans up to 85 per cent of parity in major farm products. He also secured a special appropriation of \$25,000,000 for providing parity payments on new basic commodities, including peanuts, recently added to the preferred list.

Some announcement is expected from Secretary Wickard on the peanut price situation after tomorrow's conference with the Georgia members.

Beaver Summons Regents to Meet

Chairman Sandy Beaver, of Gainesville, yesterday sent out notices to members of the State Board of Regents to meet next Monday morning at 10 o'clock in the library of the Research building of the Georgia Coastal Plain Experiment Station in Tifton.

Regent F. T. Moore has invited members of the board to attend a breakfast at his home at 8 o'clock Monday morning. The Tifton Chamber of Commerce will be host to the board at a luncheon at 1 o'clock.

This will be the first meeting of the regents since the ousting of Dr. Walter D. Cocking and Dr. Marvin Pittman from the University System.

Duplicates Fail To 'Clear' License

Automobile drivers who attempt to "clear" their licenses of offense records won't get very far by having duplicates made on the pretense they have lost the original license. Commissioner of Public Safety John E. Goodwin warned yesterday.

They will only be "out" 50 cents—the cost of obtaining a duplicate, he said. The reason: Every time court officials in other towns list a driving offense on the back of a license, they also send the name of the offender to State Patrol headquarters. There the offense is faithfully recorded on Patrol records, and listed each time a duplicate license is issued.

Defense Bond Sales Are Brisk at Rome

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ROME, Ga., Aug. 4.—Defense bonds are selling well here. Postmaster W. E. Wimberly reported with 185 being purchased by Romans since the sale began on May 1. The maturity value of these bonds is \$30,050.

In addition to the large number of bonds bought, the postmaster also reported \$1,102.40 worth of defense stamps had been sold.

F. D. R. Critics Ask Six-Month Draft Extension

Administration Foes Make Last-Minute Fight on Longer Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Critics of the administration engaged in a last-minute senate fight today to place a six-month limit on the extra service period for selectees, but White House lieutenants expressed confidence the restriction would be defeated.

The administration leadership already has offered one compromise to extend the service periods of all Army personnel, and leaders said they had the votes to pass the legislation in that form. As originally proposed, the measure would have permitted the President to extend the service periods indefinitely.

The six-months' extension of the selectees' present 12-month terms was offered by Senator Taft, Republican, Ohio, who also suggested a 12-month extension for Reserve and National Guardsmen. Under the Taft plan, regularly enlisted soldiers would be released when their enlistments terminated.

Supporting Taft's proposal, Senator Brooks, Republican, Illinois, declared that a six-months' extension was necessary because "the actual progress of this administration toward war" had placed the nation "in peril."

"Every step they take," he continued, "they move first and then ask the authority."

Senator Lee, Democrat, Oklahoma, called it "the rankest form of demagoguery" to contend that administration policies had imperiled the country. "This nation is still at peace," he shouted to the senate, "and if we are able to escape the blight of war it will be due to the matchless leadership of the President of the United States."

Stores To Sell Defense Stamps

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Defense savings officials announced today that a nation-wide drive would be made in September to sell the some 250,000 retail stores, filling stations and other business concerns to sell defense stamps.

Experiments have been made in Michigan, where 20,000 outlets have been used since July 10. Another 10,000 retailers scattered throughout the country are also handling the stamps.

Special sales campaigns, officials said, will be conducted in Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas prior to September.

LaGuardia Sees War Near Finish

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—(UP)—Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, civilian defense co-ordinator, said today he believes the war in Europe may be over in about seven months and said the United States, through the aid given the nations fighting the Germans, may be the determining factor in its conclusion.

He spoke at ground-breaking ceremonies for an American Export Airlines seaplane hangar at LaGuardia Field and "assured" his audience that he will be re-elected mayor of New York city in November.

He said the United States is making great strides in the national defense program, strides so great that they already are affecting the war in Europe.

WOMEN INJURED.

THUNDERBOLT, Ga., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Collapse of a small pier on which about 40 women awaited their canning plant wages caused at least three to be injured seriously enough to require hospitalization. The group was dropped about four feet when the flooring gave way.

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Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not moving freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas blocks up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up" and "up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10c and 25c.

Cases of Polio Reported on Decline Here

Soldier at Lawson General Hospital Said Stricken.

Related reports on infantile paralysis cases yesterday revealed 17 new cases in Georgia over the week end, bringing the state total to 323 since June 1.

Only one new case was recorded in Atlanta, in the West End section, bringing the city's total to 74.

A soldier was reported stricken at the Lawson General Hospital, increasing DeKalb's total to 23 cases.

Two cases also were reported in the rural section of Fulton county, and two other cases, both in the same family are under suspicion, health officials said. Other counties with new victims were Chatham 2, Richmond 3, Forsyth, Paulding, Spalding, Twiggs, Clark, Haralson, Hancock and Dawson.

Health authorities said the number of new cases over the weekend was a "definite decline" from the number recorded on other weekends recently.

Man Who Asked Chair Given Death Sentence

ABERDEEN, S. D., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Clifford Hayes, 30, who pleaded guilty to murder, was sentenced here today to die in the electric chair; the first death penalty imposed in South Dakota in more than 25 years.

Circuit Judge Howard Babcock pronounced the sentence and fixed the time for its execution as the week of August 9, 1942. Hayes pleaded guilty on condition he be allowed to ask for the death penalty, declaring he preferred death to a life in prison.

The 30-year-old Hayes, who spent 16 of his years in confinement for burglaries and thefts, received the sentence impassively. He was arrested after Sheriff Melbourne Lewis, of Milbank, was slain last Wednesday when the officer sought to question him about a rifle he had just purchased. The shooting occurred the day after Hayes was released from the state penitentiary at Sioux Falls.

First Aid to Sore Eyes—Lavoptik

Stop little local eye troubles before they get big. Use soothing, pleasant Lavoptik, 25 years success. Prompt relief for sore, inflamed, itching, burning eyes. Also soothes granulated eyelids, Get Lavoptik, first aid to eyes, today. All druggists.

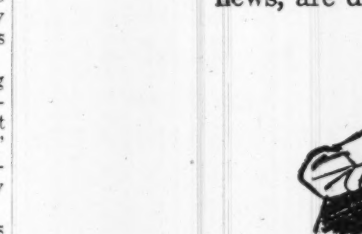


Suppose YOU were a Dictator

Would you let newspapers call you names and expose your misdeeds? Hardly! You wouldn't be a dictator very long if you did.

Suppose, being a dictator, you wanted people to give up butter and do without corn flakes. Would you let merchants and manufacturers advertise those things at attractive prices? You wouldn't be a dictator very long if you did.

So, you see, newspapers, free to bring you all the news, are dictator-killers.



WITHOUT THE FACTS the whole people might easily go along with a dictator. With the facts—and the right to govern ourselves and the right to choose what we want to buy, we manage, in America, to keep DICTATORSHIP so far away it can't get a start.

The important thing is to PRESERVE YOUR RIGHT to all the facts.



Today, more than 320 of America's leading newspapers are carrying this message to their 10 million subscribers. Newspaper Publishers Committee, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York.

Firmer Protection For Farmers Seen

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—(UP)—Chairman Henry B. Steagall, Democrat, Alabama, of the House Banking and Currency Committee, said tonight the committee may write into the pending price control bill even stronger protection for farmers.

The measure now provides that ceiling prices on farm commodities may not be set at less than 10 per cent above parity. Steagall pointed out that he was author of this provision.

The committee originally planned to start open hearings on the bill today but postponed the session until tomorrow at the request of Price Control Administrator Leon Henderson who was to have been the first witness. Henderson asked more time to prepare his statement.

Ickes Satisfied With Gas Reaction

Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes said today the first night's compliance with the curfew on gasoline sales was "very satisfactory," but again advised motorists that unless they curtailed the use of motor fuel voluntarily "more drastic steps will have to be taken."

"In fact," Ickes added, "we have even received requests from station operators in states outside the affected area that they be allowed to go along with us in this program."

F.D.R. Vetoes \$320,000,000 Highway Bill

Idaho G. O. P. Senator Says Measure Will Be Revamped.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—(AP)—President Roosevelt vetoed today a \$320,000,000 highway bill, objecting that its provision for distributing \$125,000,000 to correct "critical deficiencies in lines of strategic networks of highways and bridges" on the basis of population, area and other factors "entirely disregards" the interest of national defense.

Senator Thomas, Republican, Idaho, of the Senate Roads Committee, said an effort would be made to revamp the measure to meet the President's objection and still take care of the "acute highway financing situation in western public lands states." The 13 public lands states would have been allowed to contribute less than 25 per cent toward the cost of strategic roads while other states would have had to contribute 25 per cent or more.

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